

Canadian Barrage Supports Patrols



A battery of the 2nd Royal Canadian Horse Artillery supports forward patrol positions in this battle scene from Korea—where fighting goes on daily as a rumbling reminder to truce negotiators at Kaesong. In the fore-

ground of this National Defense photo is an observation truck directing fire of the Canadian 25-pounders in the background.—(CP Photo.)

Stock Racketeers Target of Treaty

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, July 28.—Aimed at cross-the-border racketeering in stocks and stamping out the activities of fly-by-night stock salesmen, an extradition treaty between Canada and the United States is to be announced soon by both countries, it was learned today.

Negotiations which began last autumn between the two governments are now almost ready for the signing of a formal agreement. Officials here were silent on the subject, beyond an admission by Justice Minister Stuart Garson that negotiations leading to a treaty of this nature are under way, but it was indicated that an official announcement would probably be made on the subject soon.

A few technical difficulties

have to be ironed out before the treaty can be signed.

JOINT SCRUTINY
Across-the-border racketeering in stocks by telephone, telegraph and mail was under scrutiny early in May by both U.S. and Canadian government officials.

A group of top U.S. securities exchange commission representatives from Washington met in Ottawa with high officials of the Department of Justice and External Affairs. New fraud prevention legislation, with the possibility of a new extradition treaty to cover hot stock promotion, was gone into fully.

It was evidently as a result of these exploratory discussions which covered the whole field of hot stock promotion that the two countries decided to get together in a new effort to draw up a workable extradition treaty that would combat the situation.

Belief in Straight Avoids Royal Flush

SAN REMO, Italy, July 28

(AP).—King Farouk of Egypt was playing poker last night. There were 3,000,000,000 in the pot. "I call," said Italian industrialist Pier Jussetti.

"A straight," said Farouk, throwing in his cards without showing them. "Take the word of a king."

Jussetti did.

Truman Warns Of Russian War Build-Up

DETROIT, July 28 (AP).—President Truman today gravely warned the American people to get ready for any emergency as he laid down a bitter, detailed indictment of Russia's buildup for war around the world.

He cited warlike moves in Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and the Russian provinces as well as in North Korea and even questioned whether the Communists really desire peace in Korea despite their negotiations.

Truman spoke after a flight from Washington to join in Detroit's 250th birthday celebration.

The President didn't mention General Douglas MacArthur or other administration critics by name, but he accused opponents of "trying to stir up trouble and suspicion between the people and their government."

Union Men May Cross Picket Line

VICTORIA, July 28 (AP).—

Picket lines are expected to be maintained for the fifth day by Victoria Building Trades Council (A.F.L.-T.U.C.). They were placed in protest against hiring of I.W.A. members for construction of the \$2,000,000 plywood plant on George Road.

Approximately 500 sawmill employees return tomorrow after annual holidays.

George Mitchell, I.W.A. district secretary, met with the Victoria local executive yesterday. Shop stewards were advised that all members should go through the lines, said Roy Whittle, I.W.A. business agent here.

Trades council executive also met but there was no word as to whether rival unionists would be stopped by pickets. Support of allied T.U.C. unions has been pledged in not delivering materials to the construction site, a council spokesman said.

Chef in Magazine As Man of Week

FOR Sunday relaxation,

turn to today's issue of The Daily Colonist magazine. Featured is Barney McKinley's "Man of the Week."

Karl Breitshmidt, master chef. In the same issue, Frank Kelley takes you on a personal tour of Quatsino Sound as it was years ago. Graham Steel writes on music. "From My Orphan Loft," Jim Nesbitt in "Old Homes and Families" tells of the life of the Bushby family. There is a page on gardening, a page of fashions, and 12 pages of comics.

Strike Threat Averted

A strike which might have stopped all passenger steamship service to Vancouver Island from the mainland, and most freight shipments, has been averted.

Monthly pay increases of \$16.87 to \$22.87, increased overtime rates, and a 40-hour work week have been approved by 800 men working on Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Union Steamship lines vessels, says Richard Dorey, Seafarers' International Union (A.F.L.-T.U.C.) spokesman.

Workers had sought boosts of \$30 a month and other concessions.

Deck and engine-room crews will receive a \$16.87 increase and stewards \$22.87, both retroactive to March 1, Dorey said.

\$170 TO \$201

Basic pay rates will range from \$170 to \$201 monthly, the higher rate being paid to chief cooks.

Standby rate is increased 20 cents to \$1.40 an hour and the overtime rates 11 cents to \$1 an hour.

The 40-hour work week goes into effect Jan. 1, 1952.

A cost-of-living clause provides that the agreements to run for two years from March 1, 1951, may be opened by either party after March 1, 1952, for revision of wage and overtime rates.

Seamen had voted in favor of strike action to back their wage demands and had previously rejected two lower wage offers by the companies.

Matches Injure Boy, 10

A 10-year-old boy is in St. Joseph's Hospital today, another victim of the dangerous pastime of playing with matches.

The boy, Bobby Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith of East Saanich Road, suffered second-degree burns about his legs when his clothing caught fire while lighting a fire in a play fort at his home.

He was rushed to the hospital by his father, where he was reported in fairly good condition last night.

A two-year-old girl, Theresa Meikle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Meikle, 1117 Esquimalt Road, received first and second-degree burns as a result of playing with matches Friday night.

Allies Press Hill Attack

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, July 29 (Sunday).—Allied troops

strive for the third straight day, Saturday, to wrest hills in Eastern Korea from the Reds. The Communist Pyongyang radio claimed without supporting detail that the U.S. 8th Regiment was badly mauled Friday.

Tempo of the Allied air war was sustained, drawing another complaint from the Red Pyongyang radio. Pyongyang acknowledged air attacks on four North Korean areas but made the usual charge of "indiscriminate and ruthless bombing of non-combatants."

Langford Liberals Nominate Strachan

If Mayor Percy George is drafted as a Liberal and Coalition candidate in the Esquimalt by-election, he will have to defeat at least one other man to win the nomination.

P. G. Strachan, Sooke school board secretary, has already been nominated by the Langford Liberal Association. It was learned last night.

Mr. Strachan was nominated by Rodney P. Bayles and endorsed at an earlier meeting, V. N. R. Sewell, president, said.

MEET THURSDAY

The answer will be known on Thursday when the Esquimalt District Riding Liberal Association holds its nominating meeting. Esquimalt Conservatives will support the Liberal choice, it has been stated.

In that event, the choice on Thursday will automatically be the Coalition candidate.

Mr. Sewell said that Mr. Strachan's name definitely will go before the convention. He said that he had heard nothing among the Liberals of a move to draft Mayor George. But the

Lightning Sets Alcohol Blaze

INSTITUTE V.V.A., July 28

Lightning exploded a big storage tank filled with 2,500,000 gallons of ethylalcohol tonight, sending a huge tongue of flame leaping into the night sky.

Buffer Zone Major Issue At Kaesong

Allies, Reds Holding Firm To Separate Line Locations

U.N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea, July 29 (Sunday).—AP—Allied and Communist armistice delegates debated for nearly three hours today the tough problem of a cease-fire buffer zone across Korea.

There was no indication of any progress in the hard bargaining.

The Allies want it to run along the present battle line, entirely in North Korea except in the west.

The Reds want the buffer strip along the 38th parallel which divides North and South Korea.

Informed sources in Washington said the Allied team has been ordered to stand on its demand.

When yesterday's meeting ended, the Red and Allied negotiators were far apart on the buffer zone. There were overtones, too, of other differences.

A Communist interpreter was overheard retelling at the conference to Allied "air and naval power" and to the "bombing of peaceful Korean villages," a long familiar Red propaganda twist for air strikes.

This tended to underscore reports the Reds want all the shooting to stop right now, even while the talking goes on.

While ground fighting has been desultory ever since the talks were first proposed, Allied planes and warships have continued daily attacks on the North Korean military buildup areas.

The U.S. state department and Allied officials have emphasized that all terms of an armistice must be settled before cessation of hostilities.

There are four major points on the agenda and the two sides already are deadlocked over the first, the place and size of a demilitarized zone.

U.N. and Red delegates debated the problem for 2½ hours Saturday and got nowhere.

There are two reasons behind the Allied stand for a battle-line buffer zone:

1. The present positions, based on ridges, are more easily de-

No Break To Mar Blue Skies

Today should be fine for picnickers.

According to the weatherman the order is for sunshine with a few cloudy intervals and little change in temperature.

There will be southwest winds at 20 miles an hour.

Even the weatherman is finding his forecast dull these days.

"Nothing in sight but sunshine," he has said monotonously for days.

Sunshine to date since the beginning of 1951 for the island has been 1,651.6 hours.

Hours of sunshine for the month to date are 331.6.

July, 1950, had 389.7 hours of sunshine.

"Rain?" asked the weatherman. "What's that?"

'Twas a Grand Day!



Spirit of the historic Highland Games is symbolized by 82-year-old Walter Fyfe, Edinburgh-born veteran of Canadian Scottish games. Despite experience as piping judge at Edmonton, Calgary, Trail,

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Home-Bound From Korea

SEATTLE, July 28 (AP).—Three Canadians and 2,700 Americans, rotation troops from Korea, are due to land in Seattle tomorrow aboard the U.S. navy transport Marine Adair.

The Seattle port of embarkation identified the Canadians as Cpl. T. Cox of Vernon, B.C., Second Lieut. Hugh A. MacDonald of Lake Cowichan, and Sgt. Alexander Mayhew of Sydney, N.S.

The Canadians are members of the U.S. Army.

Factional Battle Possible

Fear of New Doukhobor Violence Follows Death of Peter Verigin

Fear of new Doukhobor violence, fire raids and bomb blasts, came last night following the death yesterday of Peter (The Archangel) Verigin.

Observers expressed the fear that his death would bring a factional battle and a renewal of violence in the Kootenay Doukhobor colonies when the time comes for the selection of a new "Archangel."

But this view was not shared by 28-year-old Russell Verigin, son of the dead leader.

"It is possible our groups now may be welded under a common leader," he said.

He has been mentioned as his father's successor, as has 38-year-old Joe Podovinkoff, confidential secretary to Verigin for many years.

Once the spiritual leader of the 2,000 radical Sons of Freedom, blamed for a half-century fight against Canadian laws, Verigin broke away from the Kootenay colony of Kestova five years ago.

MOVED TO ISLAND

He opened a new settlement with 300 followers at Hilliers, 33 miles northwest of Nanaimo.

Verigin was often called the

master mind of reigns of terror in the Kootenays, but he maintained he had gone to prison because the Sons of Freedom had plotted against him.

Verigin was not recognized as leader by the 10,000 orthodox Doukhobors.

The Doukhobors came to Canada from Russia in 1899 but dissension soon split their ranks.

The government now has under study a relocation plan for the Sons of Freedom.

The leader will be buried at Hilliers Monday with the simple but colorful rites of the colony.

STUNNING BLOW

His death came as a stunning blow to residents of the Hilliers colony.

The big, 68-year-old leader died in a Vancouver hospital surrounded by members of the strange religious sect and his wife and son.

He had been in hospital since July 12. Death was believed caused by post-operative pneumonia, following an emergency operation.

His health had suffered since 1946, when he was the victim of two severe beatings.

Crash in Japan Kills Aircrew

TOKYO, July 29 (Sunday) (INS).—The navy announced today that nine men, seven of them southern Californians, were killed Friday when a navy Privateer crashed into an island 12 miles south of Hiroshima, Japan.



ALLABOARD

By G. E. Mortimore

David Brock, a literary man who frisks across the editorial page of Another Newspaper now and then, has flung some mud at radio newsmen.

"The other morning," he wrote, "I was listening to a new broadcast. It emanated (if that is the word) from a beastly little commercial station that can remain anonymous as far as I am concerned."

"Well, this little puny radio station told me what the weather is going to be, as compiled in its own newsmen. I have never seen a radio newsmen but I judge from the symptoms I can well imagine it."

"A newsmen must be a little shed full of maniacs, compiling stuff to beat four of a kind. Five or six of these half-wits are on duty at all times, compiling themselves black in the face. Being unacquainted with the English tongue, things are rather tough for them, but they persevere, and press on regardless."

One can easily see that Brock has never been in a radio newsmen, or any other kind of newsmen. He is the man who calls newspapermen "journalists" (a nasty word to the trade in this country) and tries to indicate that most of them are dull and twisted hacks.

However, he is not above calling himself a "journalist" at times. Perhaps that is what he is. He certainly is not a newspaperman. Being the Bad Child of the editorial page two or three times a week doesn't qualify anyone for that title.

In a radio interview he described himself as a "humorist." He is also an expert on the English tongue, it seems. In view of that, it is odd that his last sentence, quoted above, contains a grammatical error. Before I left school and went out in the world we called it a "dangling participle," if I remember rightly.

Certainly it was impudent of a puny radio station to beam a broadcast at the great Brock. If the boys had known he was listening, they might have tried a bit harder.

Brock is often amusing in a scholarly way. He sits on a high bookish pinnacle tossing gay insults at all the world. When he calls radio newsmen "half-wits" he is using the term in its Brockian sense, no doubt.

But his quip will raise few snickers among the wretches who must pull the news off the teletype and chop it down to 15-minute size in a hurry for a few bucks a week. Many beastly little commercial stations employ only one half-wit to do this job, not six.

According to Webster, "compile" means (among other things) "to put together in new form of materials already existing." That is what a radio newsmen or a rewrite man on a newspaper does. It's a tough job, as Brock would find out if he tried it.

I have no great love for commercial radio, which is often cheap and trivial. Newspapers have faults, too. There are stupid people in radio, just as there are stupid people compiling bright columns for newspapers. But I see no reason why everybody in radio and everybody in the newspaper business should be stammered by a querulous voice from the library.

Radio is young and perhaps a bit silly so far, but the newspaper business has produced better writers than Brock will ever be. Some of them were probably employed at one time to compile news digests.

They might have been better writers still if they had kept clear of newspapers and taken some quiet job such as digging holes or teaching. Creative writing and the newspaper business are two separate things, admittedly. More power to the people who can master one difficult trade and embark upon another.

And a fig for pedants who sit in their book-lined dens and whine about subjects they don't know even slightly. Incidentally, Brock is also the man who took a slap at Barry Mathier, a newspaperman who has earned the title of humorist but never uses it. I don't suppose for a moment that Mathier has heard of Brock, any more than he has heard of me, and he needs no defense from this corner. If a puny radio station can be impudent, so can Brock. I suppose.

However, let's not be too hard on the pedants. Even a Brock may be somebody's Mathier.

Weather Forecast

JULY 28, 1951
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest, 20 m.p.h.



RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High, Saturday 68

Low, Saturday 51

(DOWNTOWN IN 10.30 p.m.)

High 70

Low 50

Sunshine yesterday: 14 hours, 42 minutes.

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High, today 70

Low, today 50

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNDAY — 5:42 Sunrise — 8:57 Sunset

MONDAY — 5:44 Sunrise — 8:55 Sunset

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H.

July 28 8:27 2.4 9:10 0.1 9:53 0.2 10:36 0.3

29 7:41 1.2 8:24 0.1 9:07 0.2 9:50 0.3

Aug 1 6:15 1.7 6:58 0.2 7:41 0.3 8:24 0.4

2 6:47 1.1 7:30 0.1 8:13 0.2 8:56 0.3

3 7:30 0.0 8:13 0.1 8:56 0.2 9:39 0.3

4 8:13 0.1 8:56 0.2 9:39 0.3 10:22 0.4

5 8:56 0.2 9:39 0.3 10:22 0.4 11:05 0.5

6 9:39 0.3 10:22 0.4 11:05 0.5 11:48 0.6

7 10:22 0.4 11:05 0.5 11:48 0.6 12:31 0.7

8 11:05 0.5 11:48 0.6 12:31 0.7 13:14 0.8

9 11:48 0.6 12:31 0.7 13:14 0.8 13:57 0.9

10 12:31 0.7 13:14 0.8 13:57 0.9 14:40 1.0

11 13:14 0.8 13:57 0.9 14:40 1.0 15:23 1.1

12 13:57 0.9 14:40 1.0 15:23 1.1 16:06 1.2

13 14:40 1.0 15:23 1.1 16:06 1.2 16:49 1.3

14 15:23 1.1 16:06 1.2 16:49 1.3 17:32 1.4

15 16:06 1.2 16:49 1.3 17:32 1.4 18:15 1.5

16 16:49 1.3 17:32 1.4 18:15 1.5 18:58 1.6

17 17:32 1.4 18:15 1.5 18:58 1.6 19:41 1.7

2 Bally Colanist, Victoria, B.C.
Sunday, July 29, 1951

Inquest Set August 10 In Road Death

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Victor W. Jopp, 61, Luxton Road, who died in an automobile accident at Colwood early last Thursday, will be held August 10.

A coroner's jury already has been sworn in and has viewed the body.

Seven witnesses in the accident case, all four persons injured, are still in hospital. All are reported in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Jopp was killed instantly. At Royal Jubilee Hospital are Carl H. Bailley, 730 Vancouver Street, and Victor W. Jopp, husband of the dead woman. In St. Joseph's Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert James Bug, R.R. 2, Victoria.

The historic Christchurch Priory, with a length of 333 feet, is the longest parish church in England.

Trailer-Truck Gets Crush On Car



Eric Smith was sitting in his car, minding his own business while waiting for green light on Hollywood Freeway, when he felt a considerable jolt. An instant later he found a big trailer truck snuggled closely against his back. Truck had gone out of control and careened into Smith's car, causing, as shown, sudden deflation of entire back end. Neither Smith nor truck driver was hurt.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Victoria Riflemen Opposed to Garand As Standard Equipment for Forces

Victoria riflemen have entered automatic Garand, and the international controversy British are arguing for their new over the best rifle for use as fast-firing infantry 280 rifle.

Standard equipment by British. Sherwin said he shared the opinion with most local riflemen that the single-shot rifle was an automatic rifle with all its more accurate than the auto-moving parts to produce the matic.

"It is a great deal to expect that the single-shot rifle was a single-shot, bolt-operated weapon at Heals Range is not looking forward to the prospect of having to shoot with the American Garand."

While Canadian authorities Dave McCreedy local gunsmith, however, was optimistic statement, said he had read in a Korean in the U.S. is fighting for its semi-port in the "American Rifleman."

Plotters Track Aircraft



Members of No. 8 A.A.O.R. completed their two-week summer camp at Albert Head yesterday. Major R. V. Parrell, commanding officer was pleased with training and operation of new plotting equipment. Shown tracking aircraft on plotting screen (screen in front of men is transparent) are Bdr. George Beck, left, and Bdr. Robert Holley.

Two Little Old Ladies Tell Odd Tale Of Abduction, Scattering of Money

UKIAH, Calif., July 28 (AP)— Asked how the two elderly women were so influenced by the younger woman, Mrs. Tulen said, "It was as if we were embodied to her and must do what she told us to."

It involved two little old ladies from Los Angeles who told him they had been abducted from Los Angeles; a younger woman with the "most gorgeous auburn hair you ever saw," and the scattering of more than \$5,000 to strangers "because the Lord ordered us."

They identified themselves with nervous handwritings, as Mrs. Julia Tulen, 64 and Mrs. M. S. Erickson, 69.

They declared they had been driven by automobile as virtual "captive" of the auburn haired woman, the sheriff said, because the woman wanted "to resurrect her brother from the dead" at Walla Walla, Wash.

The elderly women also told Sheriff Broadbush that they had withdrawn \$5,100 from a Los Angeles bank \$3,000 on one occasion and \$2,100 on the second, which they had turned over to the third woman.

She was described by Mrs. Tulen as 34 years old, "with the most gorgeous auburn hair you ever saw," and large, "starry, blue-grey eyes."

SANTON, DOWNHAM, England (AP)—This Suffolk village is near a forestry commission reservation, surrounded by thousands of trees. But woodpeckers leave the trees alone and concentrate their attacks on telegraph poles.

"If a soldier cannot hit a target with a weapon like the Canadian No. 4 which fires a four-inch group at 200 yards, how can he be expected to do any better with the Garand which is only half as accurate?"

"PRETTY POOR" Mr. Sherwin pointed out an article in the "Canadian Marksman" official organ of the Dominion Rifle Association, by Major Gen. Julian S. Hatcher, U.S. Army. Gen. Hatcher states the Garand fires a 14-inch group at 200 yards, and with improvement, a 6 1/2-inch group.

"And that," said Sherwin, "is pretty poor." Sherwin claims that a soldier cannot be given proper initial training with a repeater weapon.

"He always knows he's got another shot and doesn't try hard enough to get his first round away accurately."

"In the final analysis," said Mr. Sherwin, "it will be a difficult choice. The best rifle is the one in which the infantryman has confidence."

Most emphatic statement in favor of the British rifle came from Const. Joe Gihault, R.C.M.P., one of the province's leading ballistic experts.

"The British rifle is far superior to the Garand in almost every way. It groups better and is at least twice as accurate. It has many new features, such as a combined gas pistons above the barrel. This prevents muzzle whip and the recoil goes straight back into the shoulder, rather than upwards."

"It has the ideal calibre for ballistic coefficient, and it is lighter than the Garand which makes it better from a service point of view. Again, the British cartridge is smaller and one man can carry more ammunition."

"EXPORT" CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

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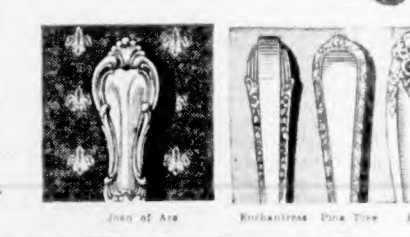
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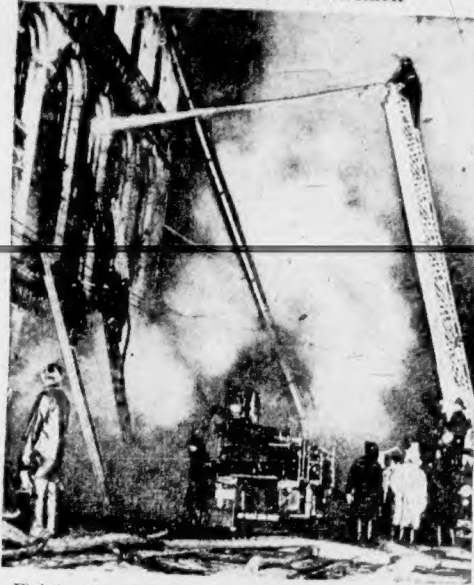
A SECRETARY, YES—

in a large manufacturing concern. Her job, like all other jobs, depends upon sales and the forest—come more than any other makes sales possible. Forests are job-insurance.

Prevent Forest Fires

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
D. C. D. OCHARD
HON. E. T. KENNEDY

Fumes Knock Out 70 Firemen



Fighting this \$150,000 fire in a downtown Toronto building where sheets of plastic were stored, firemen were overcome with fumes one after another, until 30 were unable to continue and another 40 had to receive oxygen treatment. Tons of water were poured into the building.



Dr. Robert Ralph treated so many firemen from near-asphyxiation that he lost count. Most of the firemen recovered rapidly, many went into the smoky building a second time only to stagger out near collapse.

Supply Troops Included

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).—Defense Secretary George Marshall said today that when he estimated there will be 400,000 United States troops in Europe next year, he meant supply and combat units.

Marshall used the 400,000 figure in testimony yesterday to the Senate appropriations committee. Questions arose, since the figure was about twice as high as previous estimates, some of them from Marshall himself. These previous estimates also included supporting troops.

He wrote to the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee today, noting that his statement had been questioned and saying that the 400,000 is correct—360,000 ground forces and 60,000 airmen.

Malik Month Fatal To Security Council

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

By MAX HARRELSON

Just one year ago this week Russia's Jakob A. Malik ended his United Nations boycott and began his remarkable performance as Security Council president for August.

Designed as the United Nations' main peace-making body, has never been the same since. The council has met only 19 times since January 1, and then only to take up issues that don't concern the big powers directly.

The General Assembly, on the other hand, has extended its activities and its authority as the Security Council lost its prestige. Diplomats agree that the future of the United Nations now lies in the hands of the assembly rather than the Security Council.

Behind the decline of the council, of course is the big-power veto. This voting privilege was designed to be used only in the

rarest of cases, such as those meaning war or peace, but the Russians abused the privilege. They cast the veto 47 times in the council's first five years.

This had discredited the council in the eyes of many countries and had caused

demands for elimination of the veto, or at least for the restriction of its use. What really dealt the big blow, however, was Malik's use of his power as council president to prevent any action on important Korean problems for an entire month.

He followed up by vetoing a majority demand that the Communist North Koreans cease fighting and withdraw north of the 38th Parallel. It had become obvious to all by this time that the council never would have been able to order military action against the North Korean invaders in the first place if Russia had not been boycotting the council in protest against the presence of the Chinese Nationalist representatives.

PLAN APPROVED
A major result was that the United States came forward with the plan to strengthen the General Assembly and give it a greater role in world security matters. This plan, known as "uniting for peace," was quickly approved.

It authorized the assembly to meet in special session within 24 hours if the Security Council was unable to act to stop aggression. It also called upon member nations to earmark troops to be placed at the disposal of the United Nations in future emergencies.

Another result was that the assembly took over the Korean problem last December 6 and has been handling it ever since.

The Security Council, meanwhile, has dealt only with such issues as the India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir, and the Palestine question.

Teen-Age Minds Meet

North Korean Woman Soldier Prefers Uniform to Lipstick

Betty Betz, teen-age columnist of The New York Journal-American, who has been traveling in the Far East for several weeks, interviewed an 18-year-old North Korean girl sergeant at Kaesong, scene of the cross-fire meetings, for this exclusive article.

By BETTY BETZ
KAESONG, July 28 (INS).—"No, I do not like lipstick or party dresses. I prefer to wear a uniform."

That was the statement from a pink-cheeked, pint-sized 18-year-old North Korean girl sergeant of the people's volunteer army.

She officially acted as an interpreter-hostess at the armistice meeting at Kaesong, and was known simply as Miss Paik. It was an hour before she finally consented to disclose her first name, Insuk.

I followed Insuk around like a bird dog, and she appeared to be equally curious about me. She said she had never talked to an American newspaperman woman. Insuk eyed my khaki shirt and slacks and asked if American girls wore uniforms. I told her my correspondent's rig was only temporary, and she was quite astonished when I added that American men prefer girls dressed in ruffles, ribbons and lace.

NOT INTERESTING
"To me that is not interesting," replied Insuk, who wore her straight dark hair cut short and tucked behind her ears.

There were several other Communist women soldiers hovering about. They kept their distance, and refused to converse with the American correspondents.

Although Insuk Paik and I live in opposite worlds, we thoroughly enjoyed talking together, much to the dismay of her older companions.

"This year was very sad for us in Korea," said Insuk. "My home in Pyongyang was bombed and my younger sister was killed. I learned to speak English in high school and I also know how to typewrite." She works as a typist for the Communist Party.

CONGENIAL LIFE
I remarked that she must be very lonesome, upon which she

told me that army life was quite congenial and that most of her girl friends had also joined the people's volunteers.

Insuk doesn't care for American jazz. She saw an American movie once, but thought it was silly. The girls in the Communist army never wear cosmetics or perfume, but recently several of Insuk's friends have had permanent waves.

Sgt. Paik says she is fed up with the war. She told me she plans to remain in the Communist army, even if we agree on a peace treaty.

Chief Flora MacLeod Arrives for Gaelic Mod

MONTREAL, July 28 (CP).—A tiny, silver-haired Scottish chieftain stepped out of a Trans-Canada Airlines plane here today to the skirt of bagpipes and a warm greeting to Canada from every man on the airport with a drop of Scottish blood in his veins.

She was Mrs. Flora MacLeod of MacLeod, chief of Clan MacLeod, paying her first visit to Canada to attend the annual Gaelic Mod at St. Ann's, Baddeck, N.S., early next month.

With her with her daughter, Mrs. J. Wolridge-Gordon, and twin grandsons, John MacLeod and Patrick Wolridge-Gordon.

Chief Flora will also visit Toronto, Ottawa, Moncton, Sydney and Charlottetown before going back to Dunvegan Castle on the Isle of Skye.

The Cape Breton Mod coincides with the 100th anniversary of the sailing of the vessel Marguerite from St. Ann's to New Zealand. Commander of that shipload of Scottish emigrants was Norman MacLeod.

EXACT MEASURE
Some precision tools at the 1951 British Industries Fair measure in hundred-thousandths of an inch.

Commonwealth Division Set Up

By BILL ROSS

WITH CANADIANS IN KOREA, July 28 (CP).—With simple ceremony, the first British Commonwealth division came into being today.

As Brig. John M. Rockingham, commander of Canada's 25th Infantry Brigade, and commanders of the two other Commonwealth brigades which now are welded into a powerful divisional force stood at attention.

James A. Van Fleet, Eighth

Army commander, and divisional chief Major-Gen. J. H. Cassels broke out the flags under which the new formation will fight.

They both involve the same shades of blue and white, one the United Nations flag, the other the formation's banner "Commonwealth" across it in gold letters.

A senior officer from each division of the unit stood in the minute ceremony which included speeches by Lieut.-Gen. Sir Horace Robertson, Australian commander of the Commonwealth occupation forces in said.

Japan; Gen. Van Fleet, and Gen. Cassels.

In a message read at the ceremony the United Nations Supreme Commander, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, took the opportunity "to express my appreciation of the heroic achievements of the division's component forces."

"The Australian, Canadian, Indian, New Zealand and United Kingdom contingents have served with valor, fortitude and courage and have brought distinguished credit on themselves and their homelands and all free-dom-living nations," Ridgway said.

Press Director Flying Home

LONDON, July 28 (CP).—Walter S. Thompson, former director of public relations for the Canadian National Railways, will return to Ottawa by air next Wednesday to complete press arrangements for the visit to Canada of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Called to take over the duties of press organization while holidaying in England with his wife, following his recent retirement, Thompson has been in daily conference with officials of the princess' household.

Thompson, who also had charge of press arrangements for the 1939 visit to the Dominion of the King and Queen, said today that organization of the forthcoming tour still is in the preliminary stages.

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Senators Not Licked In Fight for Seaway

WASHINGTON, July 28 (CP).—The oft-rejected St. Lawrence seaway project bobbed up again today, this time as a possible rider on the \$3,500,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill.

Senators Blair Moody (Dem.-Mich.) and George Aiken (Rep.-Vt.) said they will attempt to insert the seaway and power development project into the foreign aid bill. They think this might get the proposal before the House and the Senate—instead of having it die in committee.

The House public works committee voted 15 to 12 this week to

table the joint United States-Canada St. Lawrence project, ending another chapter in the 20-year fight.

NOT GIVING UP

"We are not going to give up just because the House committee gave us a temporary setback," said Aiken, a long-time proponent of both the seaway and power development on the St. Lawrence.

Aiken said that if the world situation "is as bad as they tell us it is, then the St. Lawrence is more vital to this country and the free nations of the world than most of the items in the foreign aid bill."

He said cost estimates which opponents described as staggering and impossible, are for the completed project and are unreal. He said navigation and power can be developed for relatively small sums and that deeper lateral channels and other works can be spread over 20 years.

PRESIDENTIAL PLUG

President Truman put in a plug for the project in a speech at Detroit.

He said: "They say we can't afford the St. Lawrence seaway to open the Great Lakes to ocean shipping and bring new iron ore to the steel mills of the middle west. . . . There never was a project in the history of the country more badly needed than the St. Lawrence seaway."

The administration's foreign aid bill is pending before committees of both houses.

Oddities

TORONTO, July 28 (CP).—The minister of a church in New Toronto doesn't care for the chirp of a starling as an accompaniment to his Sunday sermons. At his direction, police constable John Price took an air rifle to the church. His first shot put out a light bulb. The second got the starling in its perch among the church rafters.

HAVANA, Cuba, July 28 (AP).—The Cuban government disclosed how "persuasive measures" induced the Russian embassy to cease publication here of its Communist propaganda magazine.

"The embassy was asked," said Interior Minister Lomber to Diaz, "if in Russia, those who opposed the regime there would be permitted to publish a similar magazine."

"The embassy's answer was: 'Let them try it.'"

"We then told the Russian embassy: 'Well, you can try continuing publication of your magazine.'"

"It hasn't appeared since."

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(dyed rabbit)
GREY KIDSKIN



SEE OUR WINDOWS

St. Lawrence Seaway

ACTION by a committee of Congress in rejecting United States participation in the St. Lawrence seaway now certainly has not advanced Canada's chances in bringing to fruition long-delayed hopes for the international project. At an estimated cost of some \$800,000,000, definite proposals had been laid before Congress by President Truman, with the recommendation that they be adopted. The committee in charge of the matter voted down these proposals decisively. Whether that is final or merely a trial of strength on the issue in the new House of Representatives time will show. From the standpoint of this country, however, this set-back is discouraging.

The combined seaway and power development scheme is rather too big for one country to go into it alone, since it means opening the St. Lawrence river to ocean shipping from the Atlantic seaboard to the Great Lakes. For the Dominion by itself to commence part of that work by means of hydro-electric power development would be a costly venture into an entirely new field in so far as the federal treasury is concerned. The province of Ontario would welcome a beginning, but any such action would also localize and diminish the national importance of the

big scheme. If the Dominion were to undertake hydro developments in Ontario, what would its stand be in British Columbia, the Maritimes and elsewhere?

Meanwhile, it would be a great pity if the full potentialities of the St. Lawrence seaway were to be limited and reduced by a partial or one-sided start. The great vision has been there for some time. Economically and internationally it is sound from a long-range viewpoint. Merely to attempt a piece of it now, and that in the form of high-cost construction for a distinctly limited objective, would by no means be a realization of that dream.

When Prime Minister St. Laurent and the federal cabinet meets on this issue this week they will have a difficult decision to make. Discouragement and disappointment, however, should not be allowed to color judgment on a great natural development which must come some day in the fullness of time. By all means let Canada ask for a reconsideration of the matter at Washington, if that course is still open. But do not compromise with the vision. The St. Lawrence seaway is still the soundest future development this nation has imagined in a very long time. It is worth waiting for in a complete and workable form.

Put Them to the Test

IN ALL the controversy about milk prices there has not yet been any test of consumers' willingness or otherwise to put up with some inconvenience in order to be able to buy for less, or at least keep prices from rising still higher. To save a cent or more per quart, would they be willing to walk to the neighborhood store if a price differential were established? Would they be satisfied with doorstep deliveries on alternate days instead of seven days a week as a means of reducing costs of distribution, filling the odd day's needs from the store on the cash-and-carry basis if necessary?

There is no way of gauging public reaction to these proposals accurately without some form of trial. This the distributors in

Victoria apparently are willing to make, at least so far as the skip-a-day delivery plan is concerned. Their idea of trying alternate-day delivery on an experimental basis in a selected area of the city is a good one, and the test should be made as soon as it is possible for one to be arranged. Nothing has been said about a cash-and-carry differential, however, which is hard to understand because that is an arrangement which seems necessary to complement the other, and also to test consumers' willingness to walk a few steps to save money.

Opposition to both these plans seems to be founded largely on supposition—that the public would not like this or do that. A trial period would remove most of the doubts.

It's Up to the Individual

CORONER HART was right when he said that many summer drownings are due to too great a belief in their own prowess on the part of the victims. The ability to swim a few strokes leads individuals to think they are more expert than they are, and when tragedy looms they cannot cope with the danger.

Authorities can do only so much towards the prevention of accidents of any kind. As with highway fatalities, so with drownings, police patrols or lifeguards can be spotted here and there, but they cannot be every

place. In the final analysis only the individual himself can remove risk by taking personal means to assure his own safety.

As Dr. Hart remarked, there are drownings every summer and they seem so unnecessary. That is very much the case. With children the responsibility is less their own than that of their parents, but with adults the liability rests on themselves. This has been said so often as to become commonplace, yet it bears repeating. The high toll of life taken every year on land and water will go on until people show much more caution than they do at present.

More Men Would Ease the Strain

THE MEN of Canada's European brigade are seemingly being put to the same kind of test that their predecessors of the Korean brigade went through while in training—uncertainty of destination. The 25th Brigade was booked for Korea, but while at Fort Lewis is looked at one time as though they might go instead to Europe. Only after much official hesitation do they eventually find themselves on the way to the Far East. The position of the 27th Brigade is in exact reverse. They are booked for Europe,

but fears lest the cease-fire negotiations break down and additional reinforcements be required for Korea cause them the same kind of uncertainty. This is not good for morale, and while it may not be the fault of Ottawa it throws into high relief the penalty attached to too small a number of men under arms. Were the federal government not trying to get along with as few men as volunteer recruiting can raise, it could face the changing pattern of world events with more composure.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the proper signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

SOLDIERS' GRAVES

Sir,—If Parliament is considering the exhumation and return to Canada of our hallowed dead, peacefully asleep in Korean fields, surely such a move would be a transgression of the sacred right of a soldier to rest where he falls, defending the liberties and principles he represents and for which he enlists and dies.

ALAN LESLIE GREIG,
(4) 1141 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

ATKINS ROAD

Sir,—Having read Mr. Beale's plea on behalf of Millstream Road, may I air the woes of its close neighbor, Atkins Road.

Like Millstream, Atkins gets the attention of the grader at rare intervals. The gravel is carefully piled on either side of the road, no doubt to allow the potholes room for expansion and to free the dust, that it may more easily move through open doors and windows.

Mind you, a bad road does have one advantage. It teaches one to drive carefully and improves one's steering in order to avoid wear and tear on the springs. On the other hand, to watch a car approaching and see the erratic weaving from one side to the other makes one doubt the sobriety of the driver—unless, of course, one lives on Atkins Road.

I believe a petition has already been made to have our road surfaced, but this was turned down on the grounds that it is a secondary thoroughfare. All this, despite the fact that it is used constantly as a cut-off from Langford to town and by many visitors to Thetis Lake.

MAIRI PENNINGTON,
Atkins Road, R. R. No. 3, Langford, B.C.

PRESSURE GROUPS

Sir,—The definition of modern democracy by a cynic of the U.S.A. could be quite aptly applied to the Canadian style now prevailing; the cynic describes it as "a government of the people, by the parties, for the pressure groups."

We have had quite a long spell now of totalitarian Liberalism federally; and a far too long order-in-council regime in British Columbia, the latter always on the run to Ottawa for orders and guidance. It is indeed an all-around "if we want to do it, who shall stop us?" style of service the people are getting from their free elections.

There have been many complaints from the people of Victoria to the effect that they have not enough parks for the children to play and the weary to rest in. How many of them know that by the now popular order-in-council system that both the John Dean and Macdonald Parks are now open to mining. That the once beautiful Cathedral Grove was also manoeuvred into the ever-hungry maw of vested interests.

All going to prove how far we have grown from our parliamentary inheritance and the due process of administering justice.

Personal property rights, and the laws on the statute books, can be wiped out by order-in-council overnight; it could of course be an attempt to provide the people with the bright New Order favorable to the powers so anxious to impose it, without the people's knowledge much less their sanction.

ELLEN HART,
Chippewick Farm, R.R. No. 1, East Sooke,
Victoria, B.C.



SALE-TIME PRE-VIEW

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

PENNING a note to New Liberty magazine a gentleman from St. Michael's College School, Toronto, makes the erudite observation that if Toronto, Montreal, Victoria and Windsor were lost Canada would still exist.



Geographically true, I suppose, although I'm inclined to the thought that without these four stars in the national firmament Canada itself might as well be lost.

Especially, should I add, if Victoria were wiped out of existence?

What the college man had in mind, though, was that not enough people take enough notice of other places within their national bailiwick. Everyone knows about Toronto, Victoria, et al, but to most Canadians most of Canada is mainly a map reference.

"Why don't Canadians grow up and know more about their own country?" asks he.

Why not, indeed?

Right now, I daresay, umpteen Victorians are filling out cards in the U.S. immigration office, well perhaps not this Sunday morning, but yesterday and tomorrow—so they can cross the border with a clear conscience and explore the wonders of a foreign land. And yet, beyond a single doubt, there is magic galore to be found without even leaving British Columbia, let alone Canada.

Twice over thus, though, and in fact had not this urge for travel into the unknown always assailed the human mind there wouldn't be such places as Montreal and Windsor, and, of course, no New Liberty and no college correspondents to speculate on their disappearance. When they are not mere road-hog repeaters travellers criss-crossing the 49th Parallel are really infused with the spirit of Christopher Columbus.

And then, too, foreign brochures are so enticing. Nobody pays much attention to their own, assuming they are able to lay hands on any. Tourist bureaux concentrate on luring the foreigner and pay scant attention to the domestic traveler. That helps a little to answer the St. Michael's man.

Only a little, however.

The other night I was looking at a pictorial pamphlet that set forth the delights of the State of Virginia, and upon my word I began to wonder why American tourists bothered to come up here, which isn't the thing for a Victorian to admit but there it is.

If I'm to believe the pictures I saw it would take more than bagpipes at the pier to offset the grandeur of this southern state.

The same could doubtless be said of fifty other brochures, however—by outsiders. The homebreds of any district are always those left cold by the familiar.

Hence the jampacking every summer of trains and boats, which is perhaps all to the good since if there were no passengers the freight rates would jump even more, I suppose.

One of these days, though, people may discover that foreign fields are no greener than those at their own back door. There are visitors who come here agog and explore the Saanich Peninsula in rapture, for instance, while we ourselves are mainly concerned with building a speed highway that will turn lovely countryside into a blur.

The prophet seldom has honor in his own country; neither are countries well served by their own tourists, unless perhaps in Iron Countries where I'm told one spends one's vacation within one's own national boundaries—or else.

Spain and the N.A.T.O.

By H. J. J. SARGENT

North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON—Broadly speaking, opinion in England on whether or not Spain should be admitted to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, runs along party lines. The Tories see some good in the policy of allowing France to join the pact, while the socialists see no good at all in that plan.

The Liberals are less violent in their objections to Spanish cooperation, but nevertheless they do not care for Franco. To sum up, if it came to a vote in the House of Commons, there would be a very definite victory for the anti-Franco policy, since, in all probability, the Liberals would vote with the Socialists against Spanish participation.

Apart from the feeling existing against Franco and his party, there are those in England who say—and it would be a mistake to shut one's eyes to the existence of that opinion—that the United States has written off France as a possible bulwark against the Russian steam roller and is prepared to jettison France and to withdraw to prepared bases in Spain, where she could continue a war against Russia, with the help of Britain and the other European N.A.T.O. members for an almost indefinite period.

Armchair strategists argue about French weakness all day long, and there are some who want to maintain that, weak or strong, France would not put up a fight against Russia any more than Germany would. On the whole, there is no great faith among military and naval experts in England about French battle-worthiness, so that in Tory circles, at all events, President Truman's change of policy toward

Spain is accepted as a piece of inevitable common sense. Labor, whose views on international affairs are much more tinged with their own idealism, refuses to recognize the dangers of a Russian invasion of the West, and consequently sees no reason for a rapprochement with Madrid. The socialists and the Liberals welcome the entry of Turkey and Greece into N.A.T.O., and feel wrongly, in this correspondent's view, that that entry renders an agreement with Spain unnecessary.

Laborite papers are making the most of this difference in points of view between the United States and Britain, and they print the news under banner headlines, crying out that there is a split between England and America. Such assertions can be discounted once and for all. There is no split, and it can be said without much doubt that some basis of agreement about Spain will be reached between London and Washington in the near future.

Reasonable opinion in England feels that America may be overestimating the strength of Spain, but it also realizes that the Spanish bases are of great strategic value, and America is presumably more concerned to secure their use than to re-equip the Spanish forces. It also points out, in reply to the objection that American military aid would be diverted from the N.A.T.O. countries, that Secretary of State Dean Acheson guaranteed that established priorities would not be affected.

Whatever objections may be put forward in this country against the entry of Spain into Western defense organizations, it may be taken for granted that American policy in this respect will prevail, and that, in the long run, Britain will accept it.

What's Wrong With Our Golf?

(From The Ottawa Journal)

AS happens year after year, an American has won our open golf championship, and other Americans have taken most of the contest prizes, whereupon some Canadians ask mournfully: What is wrong with our golf?

There is nothing wrong with our golf. More, nothing will be wrong with our golf so long as hundreds of thousands of Canadians, young and old, find in it a means of healthful recreation and play it in a spirit of sportsmanship.

A pure bromide it is to say that "the game is the thing, not the winning of it." Yet there are some things which can be forgotten, and it is the truth and heart of golf that is forgotten when any of us begin lamenting that more of our people don't make golf a sort of be-all and end-all of life and play it with machine-like precision.

Incidentally, more nonsense is talked about international competitions in sport than about almost any other subject on earth.



By G. E. MORTIMORE

The Daily British Colonist sang out loud and clear in favor of the democratic franchise, but added in a smaller voice that the franchise should not be too democratic.

Government by all the people who were of age and sound mind was a very new principle. Even The Colonist, a paper which spoke for the enlightened thinkers of the colony in that day, was not prepared to ride to the end of the line with the idea.

"Mr. Gladstone's political axiom was that every man who is not presumably incapacitated by some consideration of personal unfitness or political danger is morally entitled to come within the pale of the Constitution."

"It was for this theory that he has received such... senseless abuse from his opponents. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, they say, aims at universal suffrage—at making everything subordinate to numbers—sacrificing the higher and middle to the lower classes."

But, the editorial pointed out, Gladstone "never said... that numbers

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A MAN watches his family grow up with the normal mixed sentiments of pride and disappointment, together with some presentiment of loss as they reach the age to get married or to move away with their own jobs and careers to follow.

But it is up at the summer cottage that the father of a grown-up and dispersing family realizes his loss to the full. Who is going to bail the boat? Who is going to carry in the stove wood? A family man, by the time his children reach 10 years or so, becomes the fore-



man or supervisor of a very handy gang. He can order things done with a commanding air that few other foremen in the world can any longer adopt. For a period of anywhere from 10 to 20 years, depending on how nicely spaced his children are, a man is in a pretty comfortable situation. Fourteen-year-olds can jerk and yank the groceries from the wharf, go for the mail on rainy days, and perform a hundred little jobs that are really beneath the dignity of a paternalist. When the dang outboard refuses to go entirely, as it often does when father is operating it, who rows the mile or two down the lake to the nearest handysman for repairs? Not father.

This era in all families might be called the Victorian or Golden Age. Then, all of a sudden, the children grow up. Some get married, others get summer jobs. And there is poor old Dad, sitting on the veranda, feet up, feeling the way Napoleon must have felt on St. Helena. The boat has half a foot of water in it; the wood box is empty; the ice box nearly so. Somebody has to go for groceries, and it looks like rain.

There comes a time in a man's life, just when he thought he was sitting pretty, when he has to sit back and just wait for his grandchildren to become 12 years old.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Some of the still-unsolved inventions seem simple enough. Such as a postage stamp perforated down the middle, where it tears.

A motorist rolls over four lines in a sedan, then walks away. Sounds like the Canadian government, taking a position on inflation.

The point is raised by a western professor that solitary reading is as vile as solitary drinking. What more revolting spectacle than the book addled, loaded to the ears, staggering forth from the public library?

A difference is noted this year in the pictures of the bathing belles. With the fabric left over from last year's bikini number, the designers have now produced a bathing suit.

The British do not get many laughs nowadays from news of the Iranian oil conflict, but Captain Norman Clarke of the tanker Dolabella provided one in his wireless message to the London headquarters of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. The English skipper had been incensed by reports on the radio which said he "escaped" from Abadan and mentioned subsequent threats of "naval action" should he ever return to the Persian Gulf.

"If they try to interfere with me, I intend to ram the whole Persian navy," his message said.

It may be added that the whole Iranian "navy" consists of one frigate, one-cruiser, three gunboats, one tug and the Shah's pleasure yacht.

—Grenada Dagbladet, Stockholm



Seen by thousands of people, this dome is located high on wind-swept peak of Little Saanich Mountain.



New addition will be added to front of present office building. Work will start almost immediately on \$125,000 project.

New Office Building to House Technical Staff

A new \$125,000 two-story office building will be constructed this fall at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on the peak of Little Saanich Mountain. Dr. J. A. Pearce announced yesterday.

The present office building, completed in 1924, is too small to house the present staff library and research equipment. The new building will, more than double the present space.

Design of the building was drawn by the chief architect of

the Federal Department of Public Works, E. A. Gardner.

OFFICES, LABORATORIES

The new unit will be built in front of the old building. It will include 14 offices, photographic

and drawing studios, a lecture room, spectroscopic and optical testing laboratory.

Three semi-detached houses, mounted on specially constructed bases, needed to be completed next summer will also be housed in the new unit.

Col. C. E. Brown Receives Posting

Col. C. E. Brown, acting commander of British Columbia, has been posted and will be leaving the district in about two weeks. It was learned here unofficially yesterday.

He is acting commander for Brig. W. J. McGill who was posted temporarily to Wainwright, Alta.

A replacement for Col. Brown has not been announced by army headquarters.

Astronomers To Meet On Island

Members of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, on Little Saanich Mountain, will be hosts to 400 visiting scientists from Canada and United States in September, 1952. It was learned yesterday.

For the first time the American Astronomical Society, senior body of North and South America, and the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, with headquarters in San Francisco, will hold their annual meeting in Victoria.

Dr. A. H. Joy, head of the Mount Wilson Observatory in California and president of the American Astronomical Society, and Dr. Otto Struve, professor at the University of California and president of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, will attend the meeting.

Long Closure Of Mess Ends

More than 60 couples attended the first formal dance since the Second World War at Gordon Head officers' mess last night.

The mess was formally opened after a six-year closure. Attending the dance were officers from Work Point Barracks, Gordon Head and the reserve army.

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Observatory Head Freed For Full-Time Research

Dr. J. A. Pearce, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here for the past 14 years and one of Canada's outstanding scientists in his field, will hand over administration duties at the observatory to his successor, Dr. R. M. Petrie, on Wednesday.

Dr. Pearce will be known as director emeritus and will devote the next 10 years entirely to research.

Dr. J. S. Plaskett, first director of the observatory, collaborated with Dr. Pearce in a 10-year study of the dimensions and structure of the Milky Way and it is to continue this research that he asked to be relieved of administrative work.

"We gave the first dynamic picture of the dimensions and structure of the galaxy," Dr. Pearce said.

IMMENSE

He described briefly the immense size of the solar system.

"The sun is a very small and relatively insignificant dwarf star 20,000 light years from the centre of the Milky Way system. (One light year is roughly 6,000,000,000,000 miles.)

"We are travelling around the centre of the Milky Way at 150 miles a second and it takes us 224,000,000 years to go around once."

Probing into the universe is done on clear nights with the aid of the observatory's huge telescopes.

Last count showed 32,500 astronomical photographs had been taken and the results tabulated for reference.

S. H. Draper, former navy photographer, handles the photographic work. The negatives have to be enlarged 400 times.

IDEAL CLIMATE

Dr. Pearce explained that the observatory was built on Little Saanich Mountain because of the ideal climate.

Over 33 years, the records show, the sky above the observatory is clear an average of 205 nights a year.

Dr. Petrie joined the staff in 1935 and since then he and Dr. Pearce have been observing fainter and more distant stars.

The same year Dr. Plaskett retired and was succeeded as director by Dr. W. E. Harper.

Dr. Harper was an outstanding world authority on binary systems, double stars, and computed more orbits than any living astronomer. He died in 1940 and his post was taken by Dr. Pearce.

Dr. Andrew McKellar will succeed Dr. Petrie as assistant director, and will be in charge of the maintenance and development of instruments.

STAFF TRIPLED

During the past 15 years, due largely to the efforts of Dr. Pearce, the staff at the observatory has been increased from eight to 23.

Dr. G. J. Odgers, Australian astronomer, recently joined the staff.

Other newcomers include P. E.



Examining plans for new building are, left to right, Dr. Andrew McKellar, Dr. J. A. Pearce and Dr. R. M. Petrie. (Colonist Photos by Bud Kinsman.)

Decision Expected Soon On Purchase of Planes

OTTAWA, July 28 (CP)—The defense production department is still pondering the question of whether it should build \$100,000,000 worth of American-type jet training aircraft for the R.C.A.F. in Canada or import the planes from the United States. A decision is expected next week.

An official said today that one of the problems in getting the jets produced in Canada is the matter of patent rights, held by the Lockheed Aircraft Company in the U.S.

One of the probabilities, he said, is that Lockheed may be prepared to turn over the blueprints to Canada and in that event it is quite likely that the \$100,000,000

to produce 500 T-33 jets will go to Canadian Limited, Montreal.

The jets are a modified version of the P-80 American Shooting Star.

Program Includes Films, Recordings

Two films and recordings will form tonight's program at the Y.M.C.A.

Sigmund Romberg's "Blossom Time," arrangement of Schubert's melodies, will be combined with a travel film "Golden West," and a sports movie "Sporting Spellbinders."

The program begins in the Mural Room at 9 p.m.

- World Famous Royal Albert China . . . The new "Harvest Bouquet" pattern open stock. Just arrived at Woodward's! This wonderful, world-famous china features a colorful floral arrangement in various colors with traced gold edges and handles.**
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70% angora and 30% natural silk. Fully fashioned pullovers and button-to-the-neck cardigans. Lovely shades of yellow, blue, orchid, green, mauve, beige, flame, wine and white. Sizes 34 to 42.
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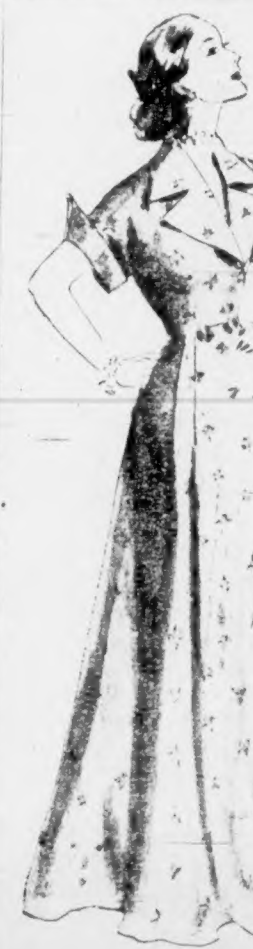
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Bargain in Glamor

At the regular price of 29.50 any woman would love to buy one of these Robes—so what will we say about them at 12.47. How come? you ask! Manufacturer's samples—some of them VERY slightly soiled (your dearest friend wouldn't detect it). They're in rich satin, plain shades and two-tone effects, some quilted trim, some lace trim, Dolman, Bell and Melon sleeves. Wrap around and zipper styles. Better get here early Monday.

12.47

WHERE? Now isn't that a foolish question. Nobody but Nobody but Eddy's would ever bring you such luck!

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Fine quality all-wool yarns . . . in beige, grey, green. Size 9x12 ft. **119.50**
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Floor Demonstrator Models — 1/3 Off!

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- 1 only, Comb. Wood and Gas Range, Regular 259.50, **173.00**
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GARDEN PARTY
Under the Auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary
VICTORIA AERIE NO. 12

In the Gardens of Brother Reginald Hayward, Sr., and Mrs. Hayward,

2140 Oak Bay Avenue
OPENING AT 2.30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1ST

Oak Bay, Uplands and Shoal Bay Boxes Past the Door

Sundry attractive stalls and games, etc.

Tea will be served.

World News In Review

By ERITH M. SMITH
Colonist Telegraph Editor
(From AP, CP, INS, Reuters)

Gen. Matthew Ridgway's true instructions, says a Washington dispatch, will permit him to make minor adjustments but no concessions in the U.N. demand that an armistice buffer zone in Korea

maintain equipment being used in the Korean airlift, as the first strike in the company's 25-year history entered its second day.

A six-day strike by Oregon Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company workers will end today, says a Portland dispatch. In a

report from Rangoon, Burma, says that the famed Burma Road, which fed Chiang Kai-shek's armies during the war with Japan, has now become the principal overland route for smuggling of strategic material to Red China.

The CHICAGO Tribune quotes a Japanese government representative as saying that the U.S. State Department has received favorably a proposal that young Japanese farmers be sent to the U.S. west coast each season to assist in the harvest.

People

In WASHINGTON a new Republican move to strip the office of State Secretary Dean Acheson is developing in the Senate. This time on foreign aid. A moving Monday will hear proposals for eliminating Acheson as policy head of the \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid program.

Senator Robert Taft (Rep., Ohio) told newsmen in New Bedford, Mass., that he doesn't know if he'll run for the Republican presidential nomination next year. He added that he doesn't rule out the possibility.

Two weary but triumphant radio-television showmen last night closed a 21-hour marathon show Friday at 9 p.m. San Francisco's Jack Webb and Lee Remick opened a fund-raising broadcast pledged to raise \$15,000 to help the Bay Area's Cerebral Palsy Association. At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, they signed off with \$14,000 donated or pledged and more still pouring in.

Sen. Capelhart (R., Ind.) has demanded in Washington that Democratic national chairman William M. Boyle, Jr. be called upon to explain his alleged connection with a government loan to a St. Louis corporation.

Labor

Western Air Lines officials at Los Angeles say that emergency mechanics will be secured to

replace the camel caravans by the more rapid automotive transport.

Trade and industries flourish in the supermodern Arabian metropolis where the harbor has been extended and deepened to accommodate an ever-growing fleet of oil tankers and cargo ships.

But alongside this outward change, the social set-up has barely changed from the cruel feudalism of the thousand-year-old period. "Harem" for the rich are flourishing as never before, buoyed up by the soaring oil royalties paid by the U.S. concessionaires, and thieves still have their wrist cut and the bleeding arm stump seared in boiling oil just as in biblical times.

The old city walls have been pulled down as danger of an assault by wandering desert tribes has vanished. At the same time, construction of a pipeline to carry water to the city has removed the necessity of grouping houses in clusters around the old water wells.

Locally produced gasoline, the cheapest in the world, and importation of U.S.-made cars and trucks has caused a gradual

replacement of camel caravans by the more rapid automotive transport.

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Hailstones Smash Windshield



Sun visor and windshield of this car were smashed by hailstones while it was parked on main street of Cochrane, Alta., Wednesday afternoon. Myrna Edge of Cochrane looks out through broken windshield.—(CP Photo.)

Although Epidemic Rare, Polio Precautions Listed

Precautions against polio were outlined yesterday by Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, acting medical health officer for Victoria and Esquimalt.

Defense Talks Next Month

DUNCAN, July 28.—Roger Peachey, civil defense co-ordinator for the "cushion area" between Greater Victoria and Nanaimo and the Gulf Islands, will meet the council and reeve of North Cowichan early next month.

Also present at the meeting will be director A. J. McKelvie and his defense co-director A. J. Heavingham.

Appointment of a second co-director to serve the Chemainus end of the municipality is expected next week.

Mr. McKelvie has asked the Canadian Legion branches at Duncan and Chemainus to undertake provision of personnel for the special police branch of civil defense.

The Duncan branch has already agreed and word is expected from Chemainus next week.

LONDON (CP)—A laborer in court here told the magistrate he earned up to £20 a week digging holes for electric pylons. "That's more than I earn," commented the magistrate.

Modern City Rises on Site Of Arab Capital

NEW YORK, July 28 (NANA)—Service and filling stations now rise along the pilgrims' road to Mecca from Jeddah, and the ancient capital of Arabia has become one of the world's most modern cities, thanks to the rich oilfields developed in the vicinity by the Arabian American Oil Company.

A dispatch from Cairo to Foreign Trade of Ottawa reports that Jeddah has expanded from 200 acres in 1927 in a city covering four square miles today, and its population has jumped from 10,000 to 60,000.

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You set the control in Drive position and off you go... Since PowerGlide

is a torque converter drive, you get continuous application of power through every speed—amazing smoothness! That's because oil does it all!

And PowerGlide has been time-proved over a billion miles by many thousands of owners!

It's a new experience in driving. Try it yourself. Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly arrange a demonstration.

*Combination of PowerGlide Automatic Transmission and 105-hp. Valve-in-Head engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

More Canadians buy Chevrolets than any other car... Canada's Largest and Finest low-priced car!



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It's No Clowning Matter...

...nor a thought to be regarded lightly, this question of next winter's fuel. As we see it, three factors could jeopardize Victoria's coal supply next winter, namely, the shortage of freight cars, demands by defense industries, and severe weather.

To lay in your winter's stock of coal NOW is not "scare buying," rather the opposite, for government departments recommend that all coal users do this where possible. Our Budget Plan enables you to do so and pay on convenient budget terms, an easy way out of a problem that for most families is certainly no Clowning Matter.

Walker's Budget Plan

No longer do you have to wait until you have all ready cash. Here's how the plan works: Tell us how much coal you need for the winter, pay a small down payment followed by monthly payments and we will keep your coal bin stocked at all times with the kind of coal you prefer. Any kind and quantity of coal, and Gasco Briquettes too, can be ordered on our budget plan.



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Rubbish Fires, Illegal, View Royal Chief Warns

Persons burning rubbish in open lots in the View Royal area will be liable to prosecution, Chief A. E. Beasley of the View Royal volunteer fire brigade warns.

A number of offenders already have been warned, he said, following numerous calls to open fires last week.

No permits are being issued for outdoor rubbish fires.

One resident who started a rubbish fire in an open lot several days ago almost lost his home, Chief Beasley said, but the volunteer brigade managed to save the house.

Police Find Man Dead in Basement

George McPherson, 69, of 445 Lomb Road, was found dead in the basement of his home early yesterday morning by Oak Bay police.

Constables G. W. Patterson and J. G. Hutchings attended the scene. The body was sent to Hayward's Funeral Chapel.

Academy Award Winner

JOSÉ FERRER

in Stanley Kramer's Production of

Cyrano

de Bergerac

Soon!

ODEON

They're innocent and beautiful and wonderful—

but they're **DYNAMITE**

the sensational best-seller

TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL

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PARENTS!

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BUSINESS PRIZE JACK HAWKINS STEPHEN MCKENNA

"The Adventurers"

Actually Filmed in SOUTH AFRICA

PLAZA

CLUB SIROCCO Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. 10-11, Aug. 1, 8:30 p.m.

"FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN"

A Refreshing Musical Show of Fun and Laughter in the British Isles

Richard Hayman — English Comedy — Irish Music

Welsh Songs — 30 Artists — Cultural Costumes

\$1.00

Show Starts at 9:10

Children Under 8 Free

PLAYGROUND

REFRESHMENTS

Pretty Baby

Short "TRAINING WEST" (Technicolor)

Always a Cartoon

Dates Open 8:30 — Features 10:00

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BLVD. DE AT "LLCUM" 0 751

Five Portrayers of Cyrano de Bergerac



Three celebrated actors who brought Cyrano de Bergerac to life in past years are left to right, Pasquale Amato, Walter Hampden and Constant Coquelin. Amato, an Italian baritone of the Metropolitan opera's golden era, won acclaim in the musical production in 1913. The tempestuous poet-swordsman-philosopher also was portrayed by Hampden. Edmond Rostand wrote the play for the brilliant French actor Coquelin in 1896.

Club Calendar

Monday Gyr Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15; Victoria North Kiwanis Club, Monterey, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Oak Bay Kiwanis Club dinner, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Friday Lions Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Dr. F. T. Farley, deputy minister and superintendent of education for the province, will speak to the Gyr Club on Conditions in Burma Today.

Victoria Kiwanis Club members will hear Major John P. Simon, who will speak on the United Nations.

Guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon will be J. McIntosh whose subject will be "New Impacts of New Income Taxes."

Jack Barraclough will speak to the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club. His topic, Investment in Family Welfare.

Mayor Percy George to Open British Musical Revue Monday

A rollicking musical of the life and laughter of the British Isles will open at the Sirocco for three days Monday.

It's Jerry Gosley's Festival of Britain with a cast of 30 performers in song and dance on the theme of an Englishman in Canada reminiscing through the years.

Mayor Percy George will open the show.

Featured will be Highland dances, English comedy, Irish reels and Welsh songs.

Devised and directed by Mrs. Gosley, the show stars Ron Gleaves, former B.C. variety artist; soprano Rosalie Salomon and Irene Henderson, the Welsh singers; Aline Duncan, dancers; the George Foxcroft Trio; Vera Moore, 12-year-old Gary Smele, Bernie Ryall at the Hammond organ with Gordon Hobson as narrator.

Twenty-five Veterans' Hospital patients will attend the first performance.

Uncle Wiggily Story - - By Howard Garis

SAVED BY THE WIND

Uncle Wiggily was almost at the end of the long shoot the chute slide on his raft. The end of the slide was so close to the edge of the raft that it seemed nothing could stop the rabbit gentleman from plopping into Frog Pond.

"I am afraid Cap'n Wiggily is going to get his pink nose all wet," said Bosun as he worked with Uncle Wiggily and Mr. Turbog to launch the lifeboat.

"He will jolly well be wet all over," said Uncle Wiggily. "I think, though, that I can stop him from catching cold by giving him a lot of Swiss cheese with plenty of holes."

"Not a bad idea, that, you funny old pound of coffee!" said the English bulldog.

"Never mind talking!" advised Bosun. "Avast and heave! Get this lifeboat over the side so we can fish Cap'n Wiggily out of the water when he plops in."

"Maybe he won't plop in," said the grocery goat. "Wiggily has hoisted his umbrella parachute."

"Shiver my dog biscuits!" barked Bosun. "I don't believe Cap'n Wiggily's umbrella will save him. He won't get high enough into the air to let any wind get under the umbrella."

"Oh, I say, old chappie, he may be at that," said Mr. Turbog as he and Uncle Wiggily began to row the lifeboat while Bosun steered. "I think Uncle Wiggily has a chance of keeping dry."

"Avast and heave! How do you think that, Turky, you jolly old English crumpet?"

"Take a look at the end of the slide," said the English bulldog. "Do you see how it curves up at the end?"

"Sure, I see it," admitted Uncle Wiggily. "Wiggily said to curve up the end of the slide so when the kids reached the end they would be plopped up into the air before they came down."

"And that's just what is going to happen to Uncle Wiggily, old dear," barked Mr. Turbog. "When he reaches the end of the slide, Wiggily will be plopped up into the air by the curve."

"Shiver my rudder post!" barked Bosun. "If he goes up that will make him fall all the harder into Frog Pond!"

"No! No! You funny old kennel ration!" barked Mr. Turbog. "Wiggily now has his umbrella raised like a parachute. When he curves off the end of the slide, the wind will get under the umbrella and it may hold him up long enough for us to get there with the boat. Eh, Bosun?"

"You have something there, you funny old half-penny!" barked the old sea dog. "Row hard! Row hard!"

MON., TUES. AND WED.

2 COMPLETE SHOWS 8:15 and 9:00

Box Seats at the Console 8:15 to 9:15

4 COMPLETE STORIES

each with as much Entertainment—as much DRAMA—as much FUN—as any seen in years!

3 ACTING BANK PRESENTS W. SOMERSET MAUSHAM'S

Quartet

THE FACTS OF LIFE
THE ALICE CORN
THE RITE
THE COLONEL'S LADY

Air Conditioned for Comfort

FOX

RELEASING AND QUADRA
PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

Missing Diplomats Could Provide Valuable Information to Russians

LONDON, July 29.—The memories of two mysterious missing British diplomats have become a prize of the cold war.

Wherever they are, Guy Burgess, 40, and Donald D. MacLean, 38, carry in their minds intimate knowledge of Anglo-American relations. MacLean even knows of diplomatic negotiations related to the development of the atomic bomb.

The Russians thirst for information of that sort, even when it's slightly dated. Obviously, Britain wants to find the two men and bring them home.

The theory that Communist agents helped Burgess and MacLean to disappear has considerable support.

One British official said that if Burgess and MacLean are in Soviet hands, it is puzzling that the Russians have made no effort to exploit them for propaganda purposes.

At the time he vanished, MacLean was head of the foreign relations section of the British Foreign Office. Among other things, that department was concerned with negotiations for American bases in Britain.

Burgess was second secretary of the British embassy in Washington until he ran afoul of American speed laws last February and was recalled home as a result.

Vacation a Necessity

By DR. J. B. WARREN



Everybody needs a change. It isn't going long distances or spending money that makes the ideal vacation.

Recreation whets the mind. Of course, if you spend all your time in playing no work will be done. If you spend all your time working, your efforts will not be as good as if you stopped to recreate.

Go where you want to go, do what you want to do, but try to get some change.

(Reprinted by permission from New York Times, Inc.)

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"The Fuller Brush Girl" at 2:15, 5:45, 9:35; plus, "The Great Man Hunt."

Capitol—"Folsom Prison" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Domination—"Tarzan's Peril" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45; plus, "Double Deal."

Fox—"The Quarter" at 6:15 and 9:00. Doors at 6:10.

Oak Bay—"Red River" at 6:15 and 8:30. Doors at 6:30.

Odeon—"Take Care of My Little Girl" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45. Last show 9 p.m.

Plaza—"M." plus "The Adventurers."

Royal—"Strangers on a Train" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

Tiltium—"Pretty Baby" Gate 8 p.m. Show at 9:10.

MON., TUES. AND WED.

JOHN WAYNE

"RED RIVER"

Nothing Like It Since the Covered Wagon Days

COMPLETE SHOWS at 6:45 and 9:15

PLAYERS at 7:00 and 9:10

OAK BAY

OUR FAMILY THEATRE

Doors Open 6:30

Sunday Evening Concert

BEACON HILL PARK

Presented by

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (PRINCESS MARY'S) BRASS BAND

At Present Recruiting "E" and "F" Company Highland Battalion 27th Brigade

PROGRAM —

1. MARCH "The New Colonel" R. B. Hall

2. "The Back of the Skirt" A. Emmett Adams

3. VOCAL SELECTIONS as Song of the Flame, "The Lonesome Night in the Year" Claretown and Adams

4. MARCH "Marching Men" R. B. Hall

5. WALTZ "Song of Love" Adapted by R. B. Hall

6. "Dancing in the Dark" Schwartz

7. VOCAL SELECTIONS (a) When Iron Five Air Building (b) Porter

8. "The Night and the Day" B. B. Hall

9. "The Night and the Day" B. B. Hall

10. HYMN "O God Our Help in Ages Past" Gull, Hall, THE KING

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CLUB SIROCCO

Featuring Food That Is Different — Specializing in BARBECUED RIBS — FRIED CHICKEN — STEAKS

And Beautiful, Relaxing Surroundings

DINING AND DANCING EVERY NITE

MUSIC BY THE CONTINENTALS

• THE TALK OF THE TOWN •

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Beautiful Qualicum Beach

SUNSET INN

Offers you that restful atmosphere which, coupled with delicious meals and comfortable beds, makes for a perfect holiday. Golf, riding, tennis, excellent fishing and natural parks to entertain you. Reasonable rates.

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\$825

FIRST SELECTION \$500

SECOND SELECTION \$325

BOB — FRID — AL SMITH

Monday & Tuesday

FUNNY AS

THE FULLER BRUSH MAN

...BUT MUCH, MUCH PRETIER!

THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL

2nd ACT: FASTER RE-EXCITEMENT! WILHELM E. PAULSEN

Dorothy Fairbanks Jr., Little Jones

ALBERT

"The Great Man Hunt"

ATLAS

A FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL

STARTING TOMORROW

FEATURE AT

1:10

3:15

5:30

7:35

9:35

MADDENED CONVICTS IN THE WILDEST CRASH-OUT IN PRISON ANNALS!

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ITS 100-YEAR HISTORY THE CAMERA GOES

INSIDE THE WALLS OF FOLSOM PRISON

STEVE COCHRAN · DAVID BRIAN

— ADDED —

CARTOON AND NEWS

STARTS TOMORROW!

1951's THRILLS OF THRILLS!

IT BEGINS WITH THE SHRIEK OF A TRAIN WHISTLE AND ENDS WITH SHRIEKING EXCITEMENT!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "Strangers with Trains"

FARLEY RUTH ROBERT

GRANGER ROMAN WALKER

ROYAL

EXTRA Colored Cartoons "Room and Bird" Paramount British News

7:15

Forging Industrial Links



C. D. Howe, Canada's defense production minister, is entertained at a private Washington luncheon, as a prelude to Canada-United States talks designed to forge new industrial mobilization links between the two countries. Left to right are Manly Fleischmann, U.S. national production authority chief; Mr. Howe; Charles Wilson, U.S. defense mobilizer; and Eric Johnson, U.S. economic mobilizer. (C.P. Photo.)

Water-Fueled Burning Device Making Two Investors Rich

SALT LAKE CITY, July 28 (INS).—Exclusive. It would be hard to find two happier people today than George W. Jackson and William G. Daugherty of Salt Lake City.

The way things look, each hopes to be in a position to retire with \$1,000,000 or so after taxes by the time he is 40.

And what is more important, as Jackson puts it, "We have something I think will help the average guy."

What they have is an invention, nursed into existence in a garage, which is rapidly blossoming forth as a kind of benevolent Frankenstein's monster.

The invention started out as a simple vapor injector. It was transformed into a "water burner," more or less by accident and without benefit of college degrees.

And the inventors have been

Grain Prices

Grade	Open	High	Low	Close	Price
Wheat	120 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/2	121 1/2	120
Barley	115 1/2	116 1/2	115 1/2	116 1/2	115
Oats	110 1/2	111 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2	110
Flax	105 1/2	106 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2	105
Hay	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	100

Egg Market

Grade	Price
Grade A large	67c
Grade A medium	65c
Grade A small	57c
Grade B	52c

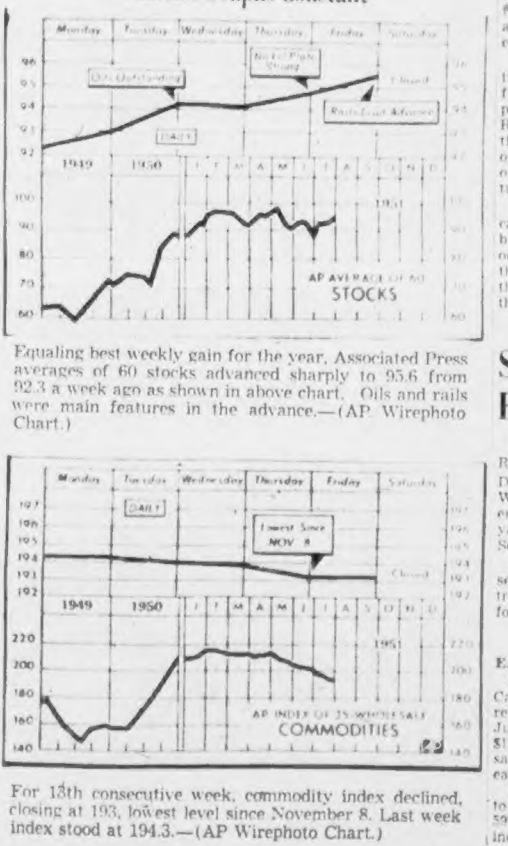
Wholesale

Grade	Price
Grade A large	78.75c
Grade A medium	76.75c
Grade A small	67.40c
Grade B	63c

Canadian Bonds

DOMINION OF CANADA	
2nd Victoria L.B.	100 1/2
3rd Victoria L.B.	100 1/2
4th Victoria L.B.	100 1/2
5th Victoria L.B.	100 1/2
6th Victoria L.B.	100 1/2
7th Victoria L.B.	100 1/2
8th Victoria L.B.	100 1/2
9th Victoria L.B.	100 1/2
10th Victoria L.B.	100 1/2
PROVINCIAL SECURITIES	
British Columbia 2 1/2	100 1/2
British Columbia 3 1/2	100 1/2
British Columbia 4 1/2	100 1/2
British Columbia 5 1/2	100 1/2
British Columbia 6 1/2	100 1/2
British Columbia 7 1/2	100 1/2
British Columbia 8 1/2	100 1/2
British Columbia 9 1/2	100 1/2
British Columbia 10 1/2	100 1/2
MUNICIPAL SECURITIES	
Vancouver 3 1/2	100 1/2
Vancouver 4 1/2	100 1/2
Vancouver 5 1/2	100 1/2
Vancouver 6 1/2	100 1/2
Vancouver 7 1/2	100 1/2
Vancouver 8 1/2	100 1/2
Vancouver 9 1/2	100 1/2
Vancouver 10 1/2	100 1/2

Market Graphs Constant



For 13th consecutive week, commodity index declined, closing at 193, lowest level since November 8. Last week index stood at 194.3. (AP Wirephoto Chart.)

Alberta Oil News

New Discoveries Added To High-Promise List

By C. O. NICKLE

Rashaw, Pine Lake and Majeau Lake were added last week to the list of Alberta plains areas of high promise.

The first came through with a discovery of light crude oil in Devonian D3 coral reef, the second with a discovery of light crude in Devonian D2 zone, and the third provided a Madison time

Some completion with a thick, highly-productive zone yielding natural gas and some condensate.

DISCOVERIES

The discoveries were Alberta independents. American-Leduc Petroleum Limited and Yankee-Cumuck Oil & Mining Corporation at Rashaw, the American-Leduc, Husky Oil & Refining Limited and Phillips Petroleum Company at Pine Lake, and the team of Texaco Exploration Company and McCol-Fontenac Oil Company at Majeau Lake.

The two Devonian oil strikes are in south central Alberta, 40 miles apart. Rashaw 110 miles north-northeast of Calgary and Pine Lake 67 miles northeast of that city. The Majeau wet gas is about 50 miles northwest of Edmonton. All serve to further heat up relatively unexplored territory on the plains of Alberta.

American-Leduc-Rashaw No. 1 got a big gas flow rate of 8,200,000 cubic feet daily, a spray of oil, and a 3,780-foot pipe recovery roughly half green, estimated 37 gravity crude oil and half drilling mud.

BASHAW VENTURE

The Rashaw venture, owned two-thirds by American-Leduc and one-third by Yankee-Cumuck, was staged by Calgary geologist Ian Cook at a site 1 1/2 miles west of Transcontinental Westlock No. 1. The American-Leduc oil result could mean a reef reservoir not directly related to the Bashaw wet gas reef.

HUSKY-PHILLIPS PINE LAKE NO. 1

found light crude oil plus some salt water in drillstem test of the 55-foot interval 7,015 to 7,070 feet, in upper portion of D2 zone. It is difficult to evaluate the strike on the basis of the one long-interval test, but there appears to be a good possibility of commercial production.

WELL CAPPED

Texaco-Majeau Lake No. 2 well, completed this week, was capped as a wet gas discovery well after running potential test.

Huge Ore Find At Wawa Lake

WAWA, Ont., July 28 (CP)—Exploration of ore property holdings east of the Helen mine on the shores of Wawa Lake has revealed tremendous iron ore possibilities, Sir James Dunn told Canadian Legion members in Wawa Thursday night.

The east ore body, at the end of Wawa Lake some miles east of the Helen mine, is at least a mile long and 200 feet wide, Sir James said.

The deepest hole drilled in the face of the earth in North America shows the great deposit existing a mile below the surface.

Thieves Steal Car, Take Keys To 12 Others

DUNCAN, July 28.—The Wilson Motors used-car lot in Duncan was burglarized early Saturday morning and a 1950 Oldsmobile sedan was stolen. The thieves broke a window in the sales office on the car lot also stole the keys for 12 other cars on the lot.

The car stolen was the best car on the lot, Hugh Molyneux, lot manager, said. It had just been thoroughly overhauled and repainted. The breaking and entry is believed to have taken place some time between 1:30 a.m. when the premises were checked by an employee, and 4 a.m. when the entry was discovered.

Parts of a plastic display sign that was in the car were found five miles north of Duncan, just past the intersection of Somers Road (old Island Highway) and the new Island Highway. Search of the grounds around the car lot, on Indian reserve land, failed to turn up the missing keys.

One week ago the same used-car sales office was broken into but nothing was stolen. On that occasion a rock was thrown through a window with such force that it lodged in the wallboard at the opposite side of the office.

Sailor Enters Bunyan Events

PORT ALBERT, July 28.—Record holder for tree-climbing, Dan Sailor of the International Woodworkers of America, will enter contests of the Paul Bunyan Days at Port Albert in September. It was reported.

Sailor, who set a record of 27 seconds in climbing a 74-foot tree at Duncan July 17, will enter for I.W.A. local 1-85.

Earnings Down

MONTREAL, July 28 (CP).—Canadian Pacific Railway today reported net earnings during June of \$1,533,408, a decrease of \$1,068,016 compared with the same month last year when earnings were \$3,439,424.

Super Salesman?



It's still deep, dark secret, but armaments super-salesman Canada plans to send to Washington is expected to be 50-year-old Roy Peers, Montreal trader. During Second World War he sold about \$1,000,000 worth of arms to U.S. He started his business career as clerk in Toronto store, and now heads his own import-export business. (C.P. Photo.)

Copper Tangle Untied

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—Copper consumers, hard pressed for supplies, got two items of good news last week.

1. Price stabilizers raised the price of foreign copper refined in the United States by three cents a pound to 27 1/2 cents. This released an estimated 15,000 tons of copper which had been tied up in custom smelters because of a pricing tangle, and should encourage copper imports. The ceiling of 24 1/2 cents on domestic copper was not affected.

2. The Wage Stabilization Board asked both management and the United Steel Workers to resume much-needed production at the big Gaffney, Utah, copper refinery of American Smelting and Refining Company, pending board study of wage issues in a strike there which started four weeks ago.

Both of these developments are important in view of the urgent military and civilian demands for copper.

National Production Authority put soft-lead supplies under complete government allocation beginning Sept. 1. Consumers wanting lead must apply for an allocation by Aug. 10, and producers must report their anticipated September production by Aug. 15.

N.P.A. allocation certificates for zinc were expected to start going out to consumers by the middle of this week. Demand for both lead and zinc continued brisk and prices were strong.

The government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced an agreement had been reached granting Bolivian tin producers \$112 a pound because of adverse mining conditions in that country.

WANTED

Experienced female insurance (other than life) supervisor, position available immediately. Salary \$175 per month. Full particulars first letter. Replies strictly confidential.

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Insist on BUCHANAN'S 'BLACK & WHITE' SCOTCH WHISKY

The Secret is in the Blending

IMPORTANT EXCHANGING STOCK CERTIFICATES

When companies reorganize, amalgamate or a stock split is authorized, it is necessary as a result, to forward share certificates for exchange; furthermore it is most important that this procedure be completed as soon as possible after such authorization is announced in order to keep investment portfolios up to date.

The following Canadian Companies have recently caused changes in capital structure as to warrant transfer.

- British American Oil — Subdivided—2 New for 1 Old
- Dominion Steel & Coal "B" — Subdivided—2 New for 1 Old
- Abitibi Power & Paper — Subdivided—3 New for 1 Old
- Great Lakes Paper — Subdivided—3 New for 1 Old
- Powell River Co. — Subdivided—3 New for 1 Old
- R.C. Telephone — Subdivided—4 New for 1 Old
- Dominion Foundries & Steel — Subdivided—4 New for 1 Old

HEDLEY MASCOT GOLD MINES — Merged with Giant Mascot. Basis 55 GIANT MASCOT for 100 shares Hedley Mascot.

BRULAN PORCUPINE, Amalgamated with Porcupine Reef Gold Mines, share for share basis. New Company known as BRULAN REEF MINES LTD.

We are pleased to place the services of this office at the disposal of any shareholders of the above companies, to effect the above exchanges, free of charge.

Traders' Views Divided On Bull Market Revival

By BILL DANIELS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prices—climbed strongly on stock markets this week. Trading was similar to that of last winter when the 20-month bull market was in progress.

There were some who thought the bull market had resumed while there were others who had reasons for thinking it had not. Certainly the picture looked much better than it did last week.

Those who thought the bull market had resumed noted that volume on the Toronto Stock Exchange for the first time in three days this week was well over 2,000,000 shares a day, the most active the Toronto market has been since February.

It was the fourth week in a row prices had been higher, the great week's advance being the great

On the less optimistic side, it was observed that some of the buying steam early in the week

subsidized Thursday and Friday. Toronto's volume of 1,526,000 shares Friday was the slowest of the week.

SAME-AS-PAST

Another idea about the current trend was the observation that in the later part of most summers in the past, prices moved higher.

Whether this week's advance was a temporary gain or the continuation of last year's bull market seemed to be the question in

From Friday to Friday the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials up 5.03 at 332.16, golds 1.33 at 80.91, base metals 1.84 at 173.05 and western oils 1.83 at 166.28.

In the Montreal averages papers were up 5.77 at \$16.65, industrials up 1.8 at 228.1, banks off 3.06 at 29.36, utilities up 2 at 83.3 combined up 1.2 at 180.5 and golds up 2.41 at 62.90.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks jumped \$3.30 at \$93.60.

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Limelight Taken By Dawn Josephs In Highland Games

Victoria's Dawn Josephs, 17, took the limelight at the Highland Games yesterday afternoon at the Victoria Y.M.C.A. when she won the women's 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard dash, 1,600-yard dash, 3,200-yard dash, 6,400-yard dash, 12,800-yard dash, 25,600-yard dash, 51,200-yard dash, 102,400-yard dash, 204,800-yard dash, 409,600-yard dash, 819,200-yard dash, 1,638,400-yard dash, 3,276,800-yard dash, 6,553,600-yard dash, 13,107,200-yard dash, 26,214,400-yard dash, 52,428,800-yard dash, 104,857,600-yard dash, 209,715,200-yard dash, 419,430,400-yard dash, 838,860,800-yard dash, 1,677,721,600-yard dash, 3,355,443,200-yard dash, 6,710,886,400-yard dash, 13,421,772,800-yard dash, 26,843,545,600-yard dash, 53,687,091,200-yard dash, 107,374,182,400-yard dash, 214,748,364,800-yard dash, 429,496,729,600-yard dash, 858,993,459,200-yard dash, 1,717,986,918,400-yard dash, 3,435,973,836,800-yard dash, 6,871,947,673,600-yard dash, 13,743,895,347,200-yard dash, 27,487,790,694,400-yard dash, 54,975,581,388,800-yard dash, 109,951,162,777,600-yard dash, 219,902,325,555,200-yard dash, 439,804,651,110,400-yard dash, 879,609,302,220,800-yard dash, 1,759,218,604,441,600-yard dash, 3,518,437,208,883,200-yard dash, 7,036,874,417,766,400-yard dash, 14,073,748,835,532,800-yard dash, 28,147,497,671,065,600-yard dash, 56,294,995,342,131,200-yard dash, 112,589,990,684,262,400-yard dash, 225,179,981,368,524,800-yard dash, 450,359,962,737,049,600-yard dash, 900,719,925,474,099,200-yard dash, 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-yard dash, 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-yard dash, 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-yard dash, 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-yard dash, 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-yard dash, 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-yard dash, 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-yard dash, 230,584,300,921,369,395,200-yard dash, 461,168,601,842,738,790,400-yard dash, 922,337,203,685,477,580,800-yard dash, 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-yard dash, 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-yard dash, 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-yard dash, 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-yard dash, 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-yard dash, 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-yard dash, 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-yard dash, 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-yard dash, 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-yard dash, 944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200-yard dash, 1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400-yard dash, 3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800-yard dash, 7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600-yard dash, 15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200-yard dash, 30,223,145,490,365,737,367,654,400-yard dash, 60,446,290,980,731,475,134,708,800-yard dash, 120,892,581,961,462,950,269,417,600-yard dash, 241,785,163,922,925,900,538,835,200-yard dash, 483,570,327,845,851,801,077,670,400-yard dash, 967,140,655,691,703,602,155,340,800-yard dash, 1,934,281,311,383,407,204,310,700,681,600-yard dash, 3,868,562,622,766,814,408,621,401,363,200-yard dash, 7,737,125,245,533,628,817,242,826,726,400-yard dash, 15,474,250,491,067,257,634,485,652,452,800-yard dash, 30,948,500,982,134,515,270,871,304,905,600-yard dash, 61,897,001,964,269,030,541,742,609,811,200-yard dash, 123,794,003,928,538,061,083,485,219,622,400-yard dash, 247,588,007,857,076,122,166,970,439,244,800-yard dash, 495,176,015,714,152,244,333,940,878,489,600-yard dash, 990,352,031,428,304,488,667,881,756,979,200-yard dash, 1,980,704,062,856,608,977,335,713,513,953,840,000-yard dash, 3,961,408,125,713,217,954,670,427,027,907,680,000-yard dash, 7,922,816,251,426,435,909,340,854,055,815,360,000-yard dash, 15,845,632,502,852,871,818,681,708,111,117,720,000-yard dash, 31,691,265,005,705,743,637,363,416,222,235,440,000-yard dash, 63,382,530,011,411,487,274,726,832,444,470,880,000-yard dash, 126,765,060,022,822,974,549,453,664,888,941,760,000-yard dash, 253,530,120,045,645,949,098,907,329,777,883,520,000-yard dash, 507,060,240,091,291,898,197,814,659,555,767,360,000-yard dash, 1,014,120,480,182,583,796,395,629,319,111,534,720,000-yard dash, 2,028,240,960,365,167,592,791,258,638,223,069,440,000-yard dash, 4,056,481,920,730,335,185,583,517,276,446,138,880,000-yard dash, 8,112,963,841,460,670,371,167,034,552,892,277,760,000-yard dash, 16,225,927,682,921,340,742,334,069,105,774,555,540,000-yard dash, 32,451,855,365,842,681,484,668,218,211,509,111,100,000-yard dash, 64,903,710,731,685,362,969,336,436,423,022,222,200,000-yard dash, 129,807,421,463,370,725,938,672,872,846,044,444,400,000-yard dash, 259,614,842,926,741,451,877,345,745,692,088,888,800,000-yard dash, 519,229,685,853,482,903,754,691,491,384,177,777,600,000-yard dash, 1,038,459,371,706,965,807,509,383,982,768,355,555,200,000-yard dash, 2,076,918,743,413,931,615,018,767,965,536,711,111,400,000-yard dash, 4,153,837,486,827,863,230,037,535,931,073,422,222,800,000-yard dash, 8,307,674,973,655,726,460,075,071,862,146,844,444,600,000-yard dash, 16,615,349,947,311,452,920,150,143,724,293,688,888,200,000-yard dash, 33,230,699,894,622,905,840,300,287,448,587,377,776,400,000-yard dash, 66,461,399,789,245,811,680,600,574,897,174,755,552,800,000-yard dash, 132,922,799,578,491,623,361,201,149,789,349,511,111,600,000-yard dash, 265,845,599,156,983,246,722,402,299,578,698,022,222,400,000-yard dash, 531,691,198,313,966,493,444,804,599,157,397,044,444,800,000-yard dash, 1,063,382,396,627,932,986,889,609,198,794,794,088,888,600,000-yard dash, 2,126,764,793,255,865,973,779,318,397,589,577,777,200,000-yard dash, 4,253,529,586,511,731,947,558,636,795,179,155,555,400,000-yard dash, 8,507,059,173,023,463,895,117,273,590,358,311,111,800,000-yard dash, 17,014,118,346,046,927,780,234,546,117,716,622,222,160,000-yard dash, 34,028,236,692,093,855,560,469,094,235,433,244,444,320,000-yard dash, 68,056,473,384,187,711,120,938,181,866,466,888,640,000-yard dash, 136,112,946,768,375,422,241,876,363,732,933,777,280,000-yard dash, 272,225,893,536,750,844,483,744,727,465,866,555,560,000-yard dash, 544,451,787,073,501,688,967,489,454,931,732,111,111,120,000-yard dash, 1,088,903,574,147,003,377,936,978,909,866,466,222,222,240,000-yard dash, 2,177,807,148,294,006,755,873,957,818,732,933,444,444,480,000-yard dash, 4,355,614,296,588,013,511,747,915,637,466,866,888,960,000-yard dash, 8,711,228,593,176,027,023,494,831,274,933,733,777,920,000-yard dash, 17,422,457,186,352,054,046,968,662,548,866,466,444,840,000-yard dash, 34,844,914,372,704,108,193,937,325,117,733,733,777,680,000-yard dash, 69,689,828,745,408,216,387,874,650,235,466,466,444,160,000-yard dash, 139,379,657,490,816,432,775,749,300,470,933,733,777,320,000-yard dash, 278,759,314,981,632,865,551,498,600,940,866,466,444,640,000-yard dash, 557,518,629,963,265,731,103,997,201,881,733,733,777,120,000-yard dash, 1,115,037,259,926,531,462,207,994,403,763,466,466,444,240,000-yard dash, 2,230,074,519,853,062,924,414,988,807,526,933,733,777,480,000-yard dash, 4,460,149,039,706,125,848,828,977,614,866,466,444,960,000-yard dash, 8,920,298,079,412,251,697,657,231,732,933,733,777,192,000-yard dash, 17,840,596,158,824,503,395,314,463,466,466,444,384,000-yard dash, 35,681,192,317,649,006,790,628,926,933,733,777,768,000-yard dash, 71,362,384,635,298,013,581,257,853,866,466,444,153,600,000-yard dash, 142,724,769,270,596,027,162,515,707,733,733,777,307,200,000-yard dash, 285,449,538,541,192,054,325,031,415,466,466,444,614,400,000-yard dash, 570,899,077,082,384,108,650,062,830,933,733,777,122,880,000-yard dash, 1,141,798,154,164,768,217,301,261,661,866,466,444,245,760,000-yard dash, 2,283,596,308,329,536,434,602,523,323,733,733,777,491,520,000-yard dash, 4,567,192,616,659,072,869,205,046,646,466,444,983,040,000-yard dash, 9,134,385,233,318,145,738,410,092,129,933,733,777,1,966,080,000-yard dash, 18,268,770,466,636,291,476,820,184,259,866,466,444,3,932,160,000-yard dash, 36,537,540,933,272,582,953,648,518,733,733,777,7,864,320,000-yard dash, 73,075,081,866,545,165,907,297,037,466,466,444,15,728,640,000-yard dash, 146,150,163,733,090,331,814,594,074,933,733,777,31,457,280,000-yard dash, 292,300,327,466,180,663,628,118,988,866,466,444,62,914,560,000-yard dash, 584,600,654,933,361,327,257,237,977,733,733,777,125,829,120,000-yard dash, 1,169,201,309,866,722,654,514,474,954,466,466,444,251,658,240,000-yard dash, 2,338,402,619,733,445,309,028,948,909,933,733,777,503,316,480,000-yard dash, 4,676,805,239,466,890,618,057,897,818,866,466,444,1,006,632,960,000-yard dash, 9,353,610,478,933,781,236,175,795,637,733,733,777,2,013,265,920,000-yard dash, 18,707,220,957,866,562,472,351,591,274,466,466,444,4,026,531,840,000-yard dash, 37,414,441,915,733,124,944,702,582,548,933,733,777,8,053,063,680,000-yard dash, 74,828,883,831,466,249,889,405,165,094,866,466,444,16,106,127,360,000-yard dash, 149,657,767,722,932,499,810,330,370,179,933,733,777,32,212,254,720,000-yard dash, 299,315,535,445,964,999,620,660,740,359,866,466,444,64,424,509,440,000-yard dash, 598,631,070,891,929,989,241,321,480,719,733,733,777,128,849,018,880,000-yard dash, 1,197,262,141,783,859,978,482,642,961,439,466,466,444,257,698,037,760,000-yard dash, 2,394,524,283,567,719,956,965,285,922,878,933,733,777,515,396,075,520,000-yard dash, 4,789,048,567,135,439,913,931,571,855,757,866,466,444,1,030,792,151,040,000-yard dash, 9,578,097,134,270,879,827,863,143,711,515,733,733,777,2,061,584,302,080,000-yard dash, 19,156,194,268,541,759,655,726,287,423,031,466,466,444,4,123,168,604,160,000-yard dash, 38,312,388,537,083,519,311,452,574,846,062,933,733,777,8,246,337,208,320,000-yard dash, 76,624,777,074,167,038,622,904,114,691,175,866,466,444,16,492,674,416,640,000-yard dash, 153,249,554,148,334,077,245,808,229,383,351,733,733,777,32,985,348,832,120,000-yard dash, 306,499,108,296,668,150,491,616,458,766,702,466,466,444,65,970,697,664,240,000-yard dash, 612,998,216,593,336,300,983,232,917,533,404,933,733,777,131,941,395,328,480,000-yard dash, 1,225,996,433,186,672,601,966,465,835,066,808,866,466,444,263,882,790,656,960,000-yard dash, 2,451,992,866,373,345,203,932,971,670,133,733,733,777,527,765,581,313,920,000-yard dash, 4,903,985,732,746,690,407,865,942,340,267,466,466,444,1,055,531,162,627,840,000-yard dash, 9,807,971,465,493,380,815,731,684,680,534,933,733,777,2,111,062,325,255,680,000-yard dash, 19,615,942,930,986,761,631,463,369,168,069,866,466,444,4,222,124,650,511,360,000-yard dash, 39,231,885,861,973,523,262,926,738,336,137,733,733,777,8,444,293,301,022,720,000-yard dash, 78,463,771,723,947,046,525,453,476,274,274,466,466,444,16,888,586,602,044,480,000-yard dash, 156,927,543,447,894,093,050,906,952,548,548,933,733,777,33,777,113,777,113,777,67,554,107,388,188,960,000-yard dash, 313,855,086,895,788,186,101,811,905,097,097,866,466,444,67,554,107,388,188,960,000-yard dash, 627,710,173,791,576,372,203,623,814,194,194,933,733,777,135,108,214,776,377,920,000-yard dash, 1,255,420,347,583,152,744,406,247,628,388,388,866,466,444,270,216,429,555,840,000-yard dash, 2,510,840,695,166,305,491,612,495,256,776,776,933,733,777,540,432,859,111,680,000-yard dash, 5,021,681,390,332,610,983,224,510,513,553,466,466,444,1,080,865,718,223,363,363,363,720,000-yard dash, 10,043,362,780,665,221,966,448,021,027,106,906,933,733,777,2,161,731,436,446,726,726,726,1,440,000-yard dash, 20,086,725,561,330,443,932,896,052,213,813,866,466,444,4,323,462,872,893,453,453,453,2,880,000-yard dash, 40,173,451,122,660,887,785,792,426,427,627,933,733,777,8,646,925,745,786,906,906,906,5,760,000-yard dash, 80,346,902,245,321,775,571,572,852,854,933,733,777,17,293,851,491,573,813,813,813,11,520,000-yard dash, 160,693,804,490,643,543,143,143,705,706,933,733,777,34,587,702,983,143,143,143,23,040,000-yard dash, 321,387,608,981,287,086,286,286,143,143,933,733,777,69,175,415,966,286,286,286,46,080,000-yard dash, 642,775,217,572,574,172,572,286,286,286,933,733,777,138,350,831,932,572,572,572,92,160,000-yard dash, 1,285,550,435,145,145,145,145,145,145,933,733,777,276,701,662,145,145,145,184,320,000-yard dash, 2,571,100,870,290,290,290,290,290,290,933,733,777,553,403,324,290,290,290,368,640,000-yard dash, 5,142,201,740,580,580,580,580,580,580,933,733,777,1,106,806,648,580,580,580,737,280,000-yard dash, 10,284,403,481,160,160,160,160,160,160,933,733,777,2,213,613,296,160,160,160,1,474,560,000-yard dash, 20,568,806,962,320,320,320,320,320,320,933,733,777,4,427,226,592,320,320,320,2,949,120,000-yard dash, 41,137,613,924,640,640,640,640,640,640,933,733,777,8,854,453,184,640,640,640,5,898,240,000-yard dash, 82,275,227,849,280,960,960,960,960,960,933,733,777,17,708,906,368,960,960,960,11,796,480,000-yard dash, 164,550,455,698,560,192,192,192,192,192,933,733,777,35,417,812,736,192,192,192,23,592,960,000-yard dash, 329,100,911,397,120,384,384,384,384,384,933,733,777,70,835,625,472,384,384,384,47,185,920,000-yard dash, 658,201,822,794,240,768,768,768,768,768,933,733,777,141,671,250,944,768,768,768,94,371,840,000-yard dash, 1,316,403,645,588,480,153,153,153,153,153,933,733,777,283,342,501,888,153,153,153,188,744,000-yard dash, 2,632,807,291,176,960,306,306,306,306,306,933,733,777,566,685,003,776,306,306,306,377,488,000-yard dash, 5,265,614,582,353,920,612,612,612,612,612,933,733,777,1,133,370,006,153,612,612,612,754,976,000-yard dash, 10,531,229,164,707,840,122,122,122,122,122,933,733,777,2,266,740,012,247,122,122,122,1,509,952,000-yard dash, 21,062,458,329,415,680,244,244,244,244,244,933,733,777,4,533,480,024,494,244,244,244,3,019,904,000-yard dash, 42,124,916,658,831,360,488,488,488,488,488,933,733,777,9,066,960,048,988,488,488,488,6,039,808,000-yard dash, 84,249,833,317,662,720,976,976,976,976,976,933,733,777,18,133,920,096,1,976,976,976,12,079,616,000-yard dash, 168,499,666,635,324,144,195,195,195,195,195,933,733,777,36,267,840,192,3,953,953,953,24,159,232,000-yard dash, 336,999,333,270,648,288,390,390,390,390,390,933,733,777,72,535,680,384,7,907,907,907,48,318,464,000-yard dash, 673,998,666,541,296,576,780,780,780,780,780,933,733,777,145,071,360,768,15,815,815,815,96,636,928,000-yard dash, 1,347,997,333,108,592,1152,1560,1560,1560,1560,933,733,777,290,142,720,1536,31,631,631,631,193,273,856,000-yard dash, 2,695,994,666,217,184,2304,3120,3120,3120,3120,933,733,777,580,285,440,3072,63,263,263,263,386,547,712,000-yard dash, 5,391,989,332,434,368,4608,6240,6240,6240,6240,933,733,

B.C. Net Tourney Opens In Day of Men's Singles

The 5th annual British Columbia tennis championships are under way today at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. The men's singles tournament is the first of the series.

Open to all players, the tournament is being held in conjunction with the British Columbia tennis association. The men's singles tournament is the first of the series.

Bazett Meets Kingham

The British Columbia tennis championships are under way today at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. The men's singles tournament is the first of the series.

Open to all players, the tournament is being held in conjunction with the British Columbia tennis association. The men's singles tournament is the first of the series.

Cellar-Dwelling Albions Hand Bays 94-49 Defeat

The Albion football team defeated the Bays 94-49 in a game played at the Bays stadium.

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Speaking Briefly

Ray Robinson says he will not retire, no matter what the outcome of his return title bout with Randolph Turpin. He predicts he will win by a knockout in less than 10 rounds.

Danny Lowmeyer, who retired last spring to become coach of the Seattle Seahawks, has been reinstated as a player for use as a pinch hitter.

Kentucky has purchased 175 thoroughbreds for more than \$1,000,000 from the estate of the late William G. Helia.

Gerry Kessling of Kitchener won the Ontario amateur golf title yesterday by defeating defending champion Nick Westlock, 2-1.

Harry (Kid) Matthews knocked out Lloyd Marshall at 2:25 of the first round at Seattle Friday.

Sio MoShun V. eased at 110 mph at half throttle in trials, will be ready for the Gold Cup races at Seattle Aug. 1.

Boston Red Sox have recalled first baseman Walt Droege from San Diego.

Bob Gray, 1, Toronto carried a 100 lb. weight to defend his title Friday.

Chicago White Sox have recalled outfielder Ed McGhee from Seattle and optioned him on 24-hour recall to Memphis.

Jackie Robinson, who was named MVP of the 1947 season, was named MVP of the 1948 season.

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Jack Westland of Everett is holding trophy he won yesterday by defeating Gene May of Spokane, 7 and 6, in final of Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament at Spokane. Edean Anderson of Helena, Montana, won women's crown by edging defending champion Gracie DeMoss of Corvallis, Oregon, at 37th hole.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Eagles Split With Stags In Hart Trophy Series

The Hart Trophy series between the Eagles and the Stags is split, with the Eagles leading 1-0.

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Rocks' Browning, Severson Leading In Individual Boxla Scoring Race

Boxla scoring race between Rocks' Browning and Severson is leading.

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Boxla	Score	Boxla	Score	Boxla	Score	Boxla	Score	Boxla	Score
Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10
Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10
Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10
Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10
Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10
Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10
Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10
Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10
Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10	Severson	10	Browning	10

"GOLD SEAL" USED CARS
RECONDITIONED WITH WRITTEN WARRANTY
OVER 50 USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM
J. M. WOOD MOTORS

LAST 2 DAYS
CLEARANCE
SALE
MEN'S SHOES
For the last 2 days . . . Monday and Tuesday, additional sizes have been brought over from the Vancouver store.
Regular \$10.95 to \$12.95
\$7.95
Regular \$13.95 to \$15.95
\$9.95
No Church's Shoes Are On Sale!
VICTORIA STORE ONLY
Ingledew's
719 Yates St.
Sole of All Men's Shoes in Victoria, B.C. (No Charge!)

FAN FARE

By Walt Droege

By Walt Droege

By Walt Droege

By Walt Droege

By Walt Droege

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EATON'S Downstairs Bargain Store

DOLLAR DAY

PLEASE. No Telephone. C.O.D. or Mail Orders

1⁰⁰1⁰⁰1⁰⁰

Men's White Handkerchiefs

Look to his handkerchief needs now... take advantage of this special saving and stock up on snowy white cotton handkerchiefs. In standard sizes, mostly 10x12.

Dollar Day, 10 for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Men's Smart Dress Socks

Substandards. All-wool or wool and cotton mixtures make these socks a value you won't want to miss. Hand-knit tops, embroidered crests and fancy patterns. Sizes 10, 11, 12.

Dollar Day, pair 1.00

1⁰⁰

Unbleached Cotton by the Yard

Millions of unbleached cotton in one to 10-yard lengths... in an assortment of quantities suitable for drapery, pillow cases, etc. 36 inches wide... shop early to avoid disappointment.

Dollar Day, 4 yards for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Big Savings on Children's Dresses

A beautiful selection of children's dresses... in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 12.

Dollar Day, each 1.00

1⁰⁰

Bath Size Terry Towels

Absorbent terry towels in bath size... approximately 16x26 inches. Made of sturdy cotton terry in white with pastel-colored stripes. Stock up your linen closet now!

Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Knee Length Rayon Panties

Substandards. But comfortable and attractive. Rayon knit panties in knee length. Choose white or tearose. Sizes small, medium and large.

Dollar Day, 2 pairs for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Cotton Print Millends

Exceptional value offered on colourful cotton print millends. Choose from floral and figured designs in various sizes. In two to four yard lengths... 26 inches wide.

Dollar Day, 3 yards for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Millends of Dress Fabrics

Includes rayon crepe, tulle and cotton millends... in a variety of colors and patterns. Suitable for a variety of garments and household uses. Three to four yard lengths... 26 inches wide.

Dollar Day, 2 yards for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Men's Patterned Dress Socks

Substandards. Of strong quality cotton and wool mixtures. Choose from a variety of patterns. With GABLE or striped tops. Choose from striped or figured patterns. Sizes 10, 11, 12.

Dollar Day, 2 pairs for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Dainty Rayon Taffeta Slips

You'll buy these by the two and three when you see the fine rayon taffeta and exquisite finishing details in these trimmed slips. Choose from white, blue or black... sizes 12 to 14.

Dollar Day, each 1.00

1⁰⁰

Children's Overalls

Substandards. Strong durable overalls and jumpsuits with soft tops. Some with elastic back, insect waist. Plain shades of red, green, blue or white with plaid trim. Sizes 2 to 12.

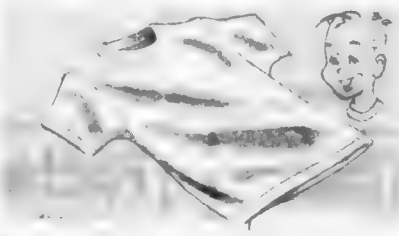
Dollar Day, each 1.00



Men's Sturdy Work Socks

Men's sturdy work socks... in a variety of colors. Sizes 10, 11, 12.

Dollar Day, pair

1⁰⁰

Children's T-Shirts

Lightweight cotton t-shirts... in a variety of colors. Sizes 2 to 12.

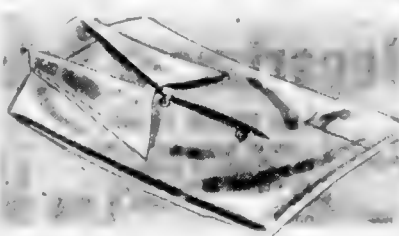
Dollar Day, 3 for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Little Girls' Dirndl Skirts

Little girls' dirndl skirts... in a variety of colors. Sizes 2 to 12.

Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Men's Polo Shirts

Men's polo shirts... in a variety of colors. Sizes 10, 11, 12.

Dollar Day, each

1⁰⁰

Children's Nylon Ankle Socks

Substandards. But these are socks that will last all the time. Wear them on your feet. With elastic tops. In a variety of colors. Sizes 2 to 12.

Dollar Day, 3 for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Children's Training Panties

Substandards. But these are training panties that will last all the time. Wear them on your feet. With elastic tops. In a variety of colors. Sizes 2 to 12.

Dollar Day, 5 for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Kiddies' Cotton Knit Pyjamas

Substandards. But these are pyjamas that will last all the time. Wear them on your feet. With elastic tops. In a variety of colors. Sizes 2 to 12.

Dollar Day, pair

1⁰⁰

Oversize Rayon Panties

Substandards. But these are oversized rayon panties that will last all the time. Wear them on your feet. With elastic tops. In a variety of colors. Sizes 2 to 12.

Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Clearance of Brassieres

Substandards. But these are brassieres that will last all the time. Wear them on your feet. With elastic tops. In a variety of colors. Sizes 2 to 12.

Dollar Day, each

1⁰⁰

Men's Cotton Underwear

Substandards. But these are men's cotton underwear that will last all the time. Wear them on your feet. With elastic tops. In a variety of colors. Sizes 10, 11, 12.

Dollar Day, 3 for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Women's Cotton Skirts

Gay dirndl styled skirts... featuring shirred elastic waist. Choose from a variety of professional designs. Sizes small and medium.

Dollar Day, each

1⁰⁰

Women's Moccasin Slippers

Comfy slippers for loafing around home... have smooth leather soles and uppers. Soft fur edging and beaded vamp. In blue and red. Sizes 4 to 8.

Dollar Day, pair

1⁰⁰

Smartly Styled Women's Shoes

A manufacturer's clearance brings you this remarkable collection of smartly styled women's shoes... in a variety of colors and patterns. Sizes 4 to 9.

Dollar Day, pair

1⁰⁰

Boys' Cotton Underwear

Substandards. But these are boys' cotton underwear that will last all the time. Wear them on your feet. With elastic tops. In a variety of colors. Sizes 10, 11, 12.

Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Rayon and Cotton Ankle Socks

In women's and children's sizes... these sturdy socks will wear and wash well. Choose from plain pastel shades or white with contrasting stripes. Sizes 2 to 12.

Dollar Day, 6 for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Women's Cotton Hosiery

Strong quality cotton hosiery... featuring comfortable elastic tops. In a variety of colors. Sizes 9 to 12.

Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00

1⁰⁰

Special Dollar Day Values in Housewares and Hardwares

Lunch Kits

Roomy metal lunch kits that will hold a two-ounce vacuum bottle and large lunch... finished in black with grey handle. Perfect for your old lunch kit now at this special saving.

Dollar Day, each

1⁰⁰

Canister Set

A cheerful set of bright ten canisters... finished in a gay check design. Red on white. Set of four... makes a grand centerpiece for your table.

Dollar Day, set

1⁰⁰

Fry Pan

This capacity cast-iron fry pan... in a convenient easy-to-handle size. About 10 inches diameter. A special price for lunchtime housewives this Monday.

Dollar Day, each

1⁰⁰

Water Pails

Substandards. But these are water pails that will last all the time. Wear them on your feet. With elastic tops. In a variety of colors. Sizes 10, 11, 12.

Dollar Day, each

1⁰⁰

Grass Sickle

Has a polished steel blade and a hardwood handle. Blade is 2 inches deep and curved and offset for easier, faster cutting.

Dollar Day, each

1⁰⁰

Hand Cultivator

Strong tipping cultivator with 6-inch hardwood handle. You'll find it suitable as a weeding hook or deep cultivator.

Dollar Day, each

1⁰⁰

Wheel Spinners

Feature aluminum frame and base and hand-operated attachment. Fast and efficient for your car at this special saving.

Dollar Day, each

1⁰⁰

Tea Kettles

Substandards. But these are tea kettles that will last all the time. Wear them on your feet. With elastic tops. In a variety of colors. Sizes 10, 11, 12.

Dollar Day, each

1⁰⁰

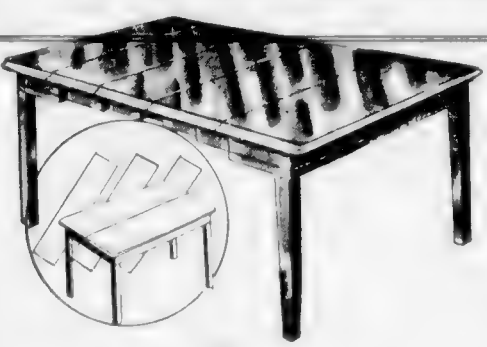
It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

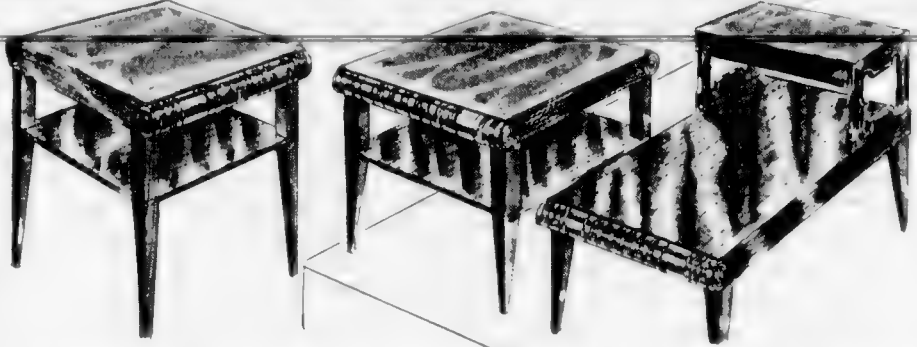
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

EATON'S Semi-Annual SALE of FURNITURE and HOUSEFURNISHINGS



Dining Table
 Extension table for dining room table which makes convenient writing or breakfast table when closed, but will seat eight comfortably when fully extended. Finished in rich mahogany veneer. Well blended tones with antique style dining room decor.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **79⁵⁰**



Leather-Top Mahogany Occasional Tables
 Beautifully finished mahogany tables with durable tooled leather tops which will add a touch of rich luxury to your rooms. Roll-end Georgian style, especially suitable for period decorating schemes—available in the following pieces:
 • End Table
 • Lamp Table
 • Coffee Table
 • Step Table
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **49⁹⁵**



Studio Lounges
 A useful and pleasing piece of furniture which gives double seating—a comfortable two-cushion lounge for one, a single double or two single beds for night. Sturdy built with spring action for extra comfort and support.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **59⁹⁸**

Chesterfield Suite
 Famous Chesterfield suite in mahogany veneer with leather upholstery. Includes sofa, chair and ottoman. A classic design for the modern home.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, set **159⁰⁰**

Whitewood Chests
 Four-piece whitewood chests with drawers and doors. Available in two sizes: 28 inches wide or 36 inches wide.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **11⁹⁸**

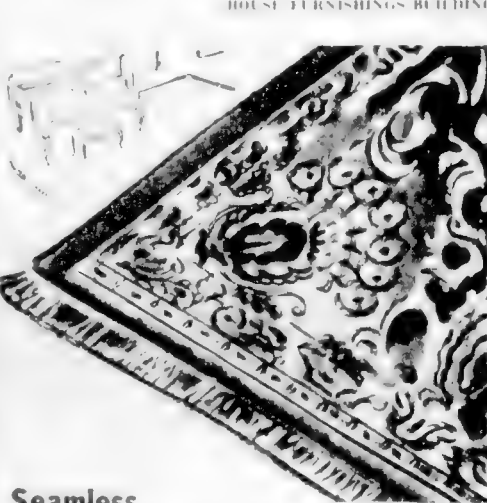
Platform Rockers
 Two-piece platform rockers with upholstered seats and backs. A comfortable and stylish addition to your living room.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **69⁵⁰**

4-Drawer Chiffonier
 A four-drawer chiffonier with a mirror on top. A classic piece of furniture for the bedroom.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **34⁵⁰**

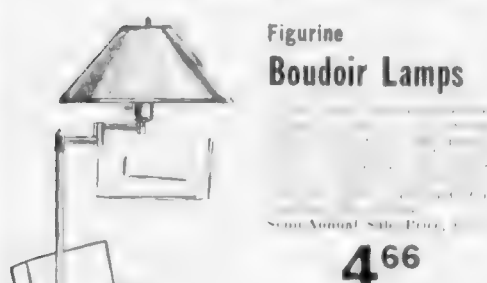


3-Speed Record Player
 This record player has a built-in amplifier and speaker. It plays 33, 45 and 78 rpm records. A great addition to your home.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **32⁵⁰**

Building or Remodelling?
 See Our Home Planning Centre
 Whether you plan to build a new home or remodel an old one, our Home Planning Centre can help you. We have a team of architects and designers who will work with you to create the perfect home for you. We also have a display of the latest in home furnishings and decor.



Seamless Persian-Type Tufted Rugs
 These rugs are made of high-quality wool and have a beautiful pattern. They are perfect for the living room or bedroom.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **99⁷⁵**



Figurine Boudoir Lamps
 These lamps have a beautiful figurine base and a glass shade. They are perfect for the boudoir or bedroom.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **4⁶⁶**

Drapery Department Sale Specials
 Drapery Fabric Clearance: 1.48 to 2.79
 Cotton Window Panels: 1.79
 Net Curtains: 1.98
 Drapery Yardage Remnants: 50c to 15.50
 Slip Cover Special: 67.50

27-Inch Wilton Carpet
 This carpet is made of high-quality wool and has a beautiful pattern. It is perfect for the living room or bedroom.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **4⁹⁸**

Brass Companion Set
 This set includes a lamp and a clock. They are made of brass and have a beautiful design.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, set **12⁹⁵**



Accurate Bathroom Scales
 These scales are accurate and easy to use. They are perfect for the bathroom.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **7⁴⁹**
 Tire Pumps: 1.69
 Shoe Lasts: 1.49
 Garbage Cans: 6.59

Marbleized Inlaid Linoleum
 This linoleum has a beautiful marbleized pattern. It is perfect for the kitchen or bathroom.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **1.59**
Bordered English Linoleum Rugs
 These rugs have a beautiful bordered pattern. They are perfect for the living room or bedroom.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **3.75**
Assorted Oval Cotton Mats
 These mats are made of cotton and have a beautiful pattern. They are perfect for the bathroom or kitchen.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **2.69**
6' x 9' Unbordered Linoleum Rugs
 These rugs are made of linoleum and have a beautiful pattern. They are perfect for the living room or bedroom.
 Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **1.98**

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged if Desired T. EATON CO.

The Lord Mayor of London



When Sir Denys Lawson, Lord Mayor of London and Lady Lawson visit Canada this fall, Canadian will meet one of England's most photographed and photogenic women. The Lord Mayor and his wife are expected in Victoria on August 30. Lawson will fly up from Honolulu after visiting Australia and New Zealand. (C.P. Photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, of Vancouver, with their daughter Joan and son Martin.

Lord Mayor and Lady Lawson Coming to Victoria August 30

When London's Lady Lawson visits British Columbia and Ontario, Canadians will get their first official view of a woman whose photographic features keep fast heads popping whenever she goes.

In the nine months since her husband became Lord Mayor of London, home-lands, the sweet old Lady Lawson has earned distinction as Britain's most photographed celebrity.

Always recognized as an elegant woman, she has brought new sparkle and vivacity to dignified Mansion House, residence of London lord mayors.

The Lord Mayor's office was created in 1200 and a suitable atmosphere of antiquity she summons it. Even the king has to perform a special ritual, before he can enter the sacred precincts of the City, the "square mile" of business offices in the heart of London.

The name of the present Lord Mayor is appropriate. Impressive. Under a recent barometer, he became Sir Denys Colquhoun Fawcett Lawson of Wootton Bassett, Wiltshire. Young Lady Lawson's classic taste in clothes, regal bearing and genuine Scottish bonnet make her a perfect foil for her father. Even old husband, one of the youngest lord mayors in history.

The Canadian tour of the Lord Mayor and Lady Lawson starts August 30 and will take in such cities as

Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Ottawa. Lady Lawson, an English patrician, is the most photographed woman in the world. She has visited the four major world fairs, but is known forward to go to the new one in Canada.

I hope to renew acquaintance with many of the friends I met there before, she said.

A proud mother of three children, Gay Anne, 17, Marjorie, 15, and Ian, six, Lady Lawson has not failed to keep the children with her to Canada. She thinks they would be kept in the background during the pomp and ceremony that go with Britain's "top civic officer."

She presides over a special shopping spree and preside the Canadian trip. Lady Lawson bought an extensive wardrobe last year and hopes it will carry her through even the possible extremes of Canadian climate.

One change for special functions is a three-quarter gown in silk, she said, with a full and wide skirt. Another is a long, dark, hooded coat. But the most important item is a long, dark, hooded coat. But the most important item is a long, dark, hooded coat. But the most important item is a long, dark, hooded coat.

For the first time in her life she has a maid. "It would be impossible to manage all by myself," she said. "There just isn't time and one needs help with the full skirts of the evening gowns."

By Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor

Photos by Bud Kinsman



Mrs. Fred E. Beckett with her twin sons, Roger and Peter, aged five and a half years.

Former Victorians Return To Spend Holidays Here

From far and near former Victorians return to spend holidays in the city and suburbs. This year is no exception. Many of the old-timers are expected to spend their holidays in the city and suburbs. Many of the old-timers are expected to spend their holidays in the city and suburbs. Many of the old-timers are expected to spend their holidays in the city and suburbs.

Beckett's family, Mr. and Mrs. F. and M. Beckett, 2272 Oak Lane Avenue, have been in the city for a week. They are expected to spend their holidays in the city and suburbs. They are expected to spend their holidays in the city and suburbs. They are expected to spend their holidays in the city and suburbs.

Mrs. Fred E. Beckett with her twin sons, George and Peter, have been here for a month visiting Mrs.



Marilyn, left, and Sandra Loughheed, of Vancouver, with their cousin Judy Loughheed, find much to amuse them in the gardens at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Loughheed, 2830 Murray Drive.

Victorian Has High Praise For Spirit of British People

The "Victorian spirit" of the British people in the face of adversity, Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, president of the Victoria branch of the British Commonwealth League, said today.

Mrs. Hamilton, who has been visiting in Victoria with her daughter, Miss Mary Hamilton, said:

"I was very impressed by the spirit of the British people in the face of adversity. It is a spirit of courage and determination which has enabled them to overcome all their difficulties."

POLICE COURTESY

The police department has been very courteous to the British Commonwealth League during its recent visit to Victoria. The police have been very helpful in all respects and have made the visit a very pleasant one.

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Beauty and You

BY PATRICIA LINDSAY

Varied Program Arranged For Garden Fete

The garden fete, which will be held on August 1st, will feature a variety of attractions, including a band, a dance, and a tea. The fete is being held in the garden of the Victoria branch of the British Commonwealth League.

MAKE-UP FOR LEGS

Make-up for legs is an important part of a woman's appearance. It should be applied in a way that makes the legs look long and slender.

SOLID TOILET WATER

Solid toilet water is a new product that is designed to last longer than liquid toilet water. It is a good choice for women who want a long-lasting fragrance.

General Term Is Airwoman

The term "airwoman" is a general term that is used to describe a woman who is involved in aviation. It can refer to a pilot, a flight attendant, or a woman who is involved in the aviation industry in some other way.



MRS. W. S. HAMILTON

Gifts Placed Around Radio "Mike"

Gifts were placed around the radio "Mike" during the recent visit of the British Commonwealth League to Victoria. The gifts were placed around the radio as a way of showing appreciation for the league's work.

Catherine
Wilson's
Corset Shop
Ltd.

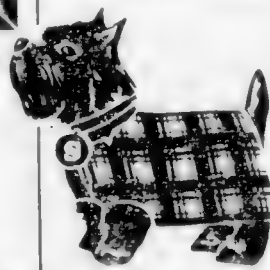


MEN'S AND LADIES'

SHIRTS

1.00

SCOTTY SHOP



1001 Government
Street

FINAL Clearance of SUMMER MILLINERY

Monday and Tuesday Only

500

LOVELY SUMMER HATS

Clearance
Priced

\$2.95

Miss Frith
MILLINERY

1619
Douglas St.

AUGUST FUR SALE

Buy Quality and Fashion . . . And Save!

ERMINE	\$895
GREY RUSSIAN SQUIRREL	\$595
HUDSON SEAL	\$495
GOIT	\$395
SQUIRREL	\$395
OTHERS	\$98.00



VICTORIA FURS

881 FORT STREET

August CLEARANCE

ALL SUMMER STOCK

That Must Go to Make Way for New Fall Arrivals

SALE STARTS

9 A.M.
MONDAY

Drastic Price Reductions!

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Main Floor

MEN'S SUITS

Handsome, finely tailored suits . . . single and double-breasted models. All-wool English gabardines in brown, grey, and navy. Sizes 36 to 42. Reg. 49.50 to 55.00. Sale **\$35**

Sport, Dress Trousers

Predominantly gabardines . . . ideal dress sportswear. Variety of colors. Regular prices 8.95 to 14.95. Sale **5.95 to 7.95**

Men's "T" Shirts

In popular grey, navy, and green. Available in a wide variety of colors and patterns. Price 1.98 to 1.98. Sale **98c to 1.98**

Selection of Ties

Price 97c to 1.98. Sale **97c**

TWEED SPORT COATS

English Cheviot tweed . . . in a large assortment of colors and patterns. Reg. 29.00 to 29.50. Sale **14.95 and 19.95**

Sport Shirts

A wonderful buy! Casual sport shirts. Regular 3.95 to 4.95. Sale **2.95 to 3.95**

Straw, Felt Hats

Casual, fine for hot weather. Regular 1.95 to 2.95. Sale **1.95 to 2.95**

All-Wool Sweaters

Regular 1.95 to 4.95. Sale **1.95 to 4.95**

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

Main Floor

CLEARANCE--DRESSES

With prices, 4.99, 7.95, and 9.95. Regular 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Reg. 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Sale **4.99 7.95 and 9.95**

Shortie Coats

Regular 16.95. Sale **16.95**

Blouses

Regular 1.99. Sale **1.99**

Skirts

Regular 2.95 to 3.95. Sale **2.95 3.95**

Sweaters

Regular 1.95 to 4.95. Sale **1.95 4.95**

Blouses

Regular 98c. Sale **98c**

Lingerie Sets

Regular 4.95 to 5.95. Sale **4.95 5.95**

TWO-PIECE SUITS

A worthwhile saving! Smartly tailored gabardine, pie and pie and pie. A selection of colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Reg. 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Sale **7.95 to 29.50**

MEZZANINE FLOOR

ALL-WOOL MACKINAWS

At a saving of 10% to 15% off! Ideal for the winter months. Regular 4.95 to 8.95. Sale **4.95 to 8.95**

Tweed Pants

Regular 2.95. Sale **2.95**

Boys' Cord Pants

Regular 5.95. Sale **5.95**

Raincoats

Regular 4.95. Sale **4.95**

Overall Pants

Regular 1.99 to 2.95. Sale **1.99 to 2.95**

Cotton Caps

Regular 29c. Sale **29c**

Work Socks

Regular 3 pairs 1.00. Sale **3 pairs 1.00**

WORK SHIRTS

Set color, comfortable work shirts. Regular 1.95. Sale **1.95**

IMPERIAL CLOTHIERS

MEN'S AND LADIES'
APPAREL

1317 GOVERNMENT ST.



EMBARRASSING NOTICE
SAY COMES A MENACE
The following notice is published for the purpose of informing the public that the undersigned has been advised by the Victoria Police Department that a certain person, whose name is not mentioned, has been found to be in possession of a certain sum of money, and that the same has been found to be the property of the undersigned. The undersigned hereby declares that the same is not his property, and that he has no claim to the same. He further declares that he has no knowledge of the whereabouts of the same, and that he has no intention of recovering the same. He further declares that he has no knowledge of the name of the person who has been found to be in possession of the same, and that he has no intention of recovering the same. He further declares that he has no knowledge of the whereabouts of the same, and that he has no intention of recovering the same. He further declares that he has no knowledge of the name of the person who has been found to be in possession of the same, and that he has no intention of recovering the same.

Liberal Credit on Home Improvements
E. G. (Ted) BISSENDEN
CONTRACTOR
1280 NEWPORT AVE.

McINTOSH & CALLOW DRAFTING
1000 Wharf Street
VICTORIA, B.C.

Try "E. C. & J."
Is What The Builders Say
EVANS COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS. B 3105
1115 FOR BUILDING, WE HAVE THE STOCKS

SCIENTIFIC HEATING
1234 1/2 STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE
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VICTORIA, B.C.



HOUSE DESIGN NO. 138

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TRANSITION FROM NURSERY TO BED ROOM

Union Protest Over Inflation Seen at Parley

Own a KEMAC
FOR LOWEST COST OIL HEAT

Plastic-Finish Slat and Vinyl Plastic Tapes
NULITE
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Pella ROLSCREENS
B. T. LEIGH
706 SPADFOR AVENUE
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DO IT IN STONE!
BAILEY & BURNS
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2611 BRIDGE STREET
The Home of Builders Supplies and Builders Hardware

FOREST CEDAR SIDING
It's Attractive In Appearance!... In Price!
Rough Face or Smooth Face for Oil Stain or Varnish for Paint
CHOICE OF 6" 8" 10" 12" WIDTHS
PRICE RANGE from \$57.00 to \$105.00
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GEORGE H. BIRNIE
PLUMBING, HEATING and OIL BURNERS
Agents for **ESSO** OIL BURNERS
Also Iron Fireman Vortex Burner
OIL TANKS AVAILABLE
Limited Quantities
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3624 QUADRA STREET
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Take advantage of this amazing offer!
There is a BIG DIFFERENCE IN OIL BURNERS!
Fuel Savings and Dollar Savings Never Before Possible with these
EXCLUSIVE WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC FEATURES
★ NEW SEaled THROat UNIT ★ NEW VAPOR BURNER
★ NEW MODERATE SHUT OFF VALVE ★ NEW 15000 BHP 750 AIR NOZZLES
★ NEW CAPACITOR START MOTOR ★ NEW CUSHION COUPLING
Burns any - Yes, any Domestic Fuel Oil including the new hotter but harder-to-burn Catalytic Fuel Oils.
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNER
is your One Best Buy!
...install OIL-O-MATIC now!
OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNERS AND COMPLETE UNITS for homes of all sizes for every type of heating
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W. R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.
911 FORT STREET
JUST EAST OF QUADRA

34b COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

35 ROOM AND BOARD

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16 ROOM AND BOARD
WANTED

**ROOMS TO RENT
FURNISHED**

37A ROOMS TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
1000 N. 10TH ST. PH. 4-5444

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
TO RENT, FURNISH

W. E. B. DUBOIS
THE LIFE OF
W. E. B. DUBOIS
BY
C. VANN DUNN
WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY
J. M. G. LEWIS
AND A FOREWORD BY
W. E. B. DUBOIS
NEW YORK
THE LIBRARY OF THE
CONGRESS
1901

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24 HOURS FROM 8:00 AM
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Open Evenings TUE 8:30
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... SPECIAL SEDAN

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Very Excellent
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 2. THE SECOND PART OF THE REPORT
 3. THE THIRD PART OF THE REPORT
 4. THE FOURTH PART OF THE REPORT
 5. THE FIFTH PART OF THE REPORT
 6. THE SIXTH PART OF THE REPORT
 7. THE SEVENTH PART OF THE REPORT
 8. THE EIGHTH PART OF THE REPORT
 9. THE NINTH PART OF THE REPORT
 10. THE TENTH PART OF THE REPORT

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

THE JOURNAL OF THE
ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND
VOLUME 100, PART 1, 2000
PUBLISHED BY THE
BRITISH ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
ON BEHALF OF THE INSTITUTE
LONDON AND WASHINGTON, D.C.

[The page contains faint, illegible markings.]

11. PT. ADRIAN (WYOM.)
S B W

Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 29, 1951 **27**

ITIES 54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**THRIVING TOURIST HOME
EXCELLENT LOCATION
NETS \$200 PER MONTH**

**RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
IN A HOT AREA**

Don't miss this opportunity to own a thriving tourist home in a hot area. The property is located in a prime location and is currently generating a net income of \$200 per month. The home is well-maintained and has a long history of success. This is a rare opportunity to own a profitable business in a growing market. For more information, contact Kent Realty Ltd. at 1-800-361-1234.

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New & used duplexes available from \$7000 up
to \$20,000. Call today for more information.
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BALCONY PASTA SAUCE STEAKHOUSE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A
SIDE BY SIDE DUFFIN
ALSO
\$35 000
HEISTERMAN & CO
GILBERT HOE

\$19,500

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 INCOME \$290 MONTHLY
 \$21,000
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 FOR SALE

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2515 BEACH DRIVE
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OPEN FOR INSPECTION
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649 MANCHESTER ROAD

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JUST FINISHED AND
ULTRA MODERN

1990
BEACH DRIVE
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'GORDON HEAD'

Three acres with unfinished bay view from
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\$5250Fleming Gardner & Co.
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An Excellent Home
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\$4500WHITTOME'S
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\$4500WHITTOME'S
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\$15,750UP AND DOWN DUPLEX
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A new and modern home on a large lot with a swimming pool and a tennis court. Price \$12,500. Call 123-4567.

DOWN PAYMENT WILL OBTAIN
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314 CARRBORO ROAD LAROE
Large lot, owner, \$2,500. Call 123-4567.

314 CARRBORO ROAD LAROE
Large lot, owner, \$2,500. Call 123-4567.

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

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314 CARRBORO ROAD LAROE
Large lot, owner, \$2,500. Call 123-4567.

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Large lot, owner, \$2,500. Call 123-4567.

314 CARRBORO ROAD LAROE
Large lot, owner, \$2,500. Call 123-4567.

314 CARRBORO ROAD LAROE
Large lot, owner, \$2,500. Call 123-4567.

64 FARMS FOR SALE

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314 CARRBORO ROAD LAROE
Large lot, owner, \$2,500. Call 123-4567.

314 CARRBORO ROAD LAROE
Large lot, owner, \$2,500. Call 123-4567.

314 CARRBORO ROAD LAROE
Large lot, owner, \$2,500. Call 123-4567.

314 CARRBORO ROAD LAROE
Large lot, owner, \$2,500. Call 123-4567.

Supplants Push-Pull Method

New Lifesaving Method

Seen Nerve-Gas Antidote

In New Rule-Book School

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP)—A new lifesaving method, the "push-pull" method, was developed by a team of scientists at the University of Illinois. The method is a simple, effective way to resuscitate victims of nerve gas attacks. It involves pushing air into the lungs of the victim while pulling the air out of the lungs. The method is simple enough for anyone to learn and use. It is a lifesaving method that can be used in a variety of situations. It is a simple, effective way to resuscitate victims of nerve gas attacks. It involves pushing air into the lungs of the victim while pulling the air out of the lungs. The method is simple enough for anyone to learn and use. It is a lifesaving method that can be used in a variety of situations.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JAMES H. BROWN, deceased.
The undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of the above-named deceased, do hereby give notice to all creditors of the above-named estate to present their claims against the same to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, at the address hereinafter mentioned, on or before the 15th day of August, 1951, at which time the claims of the creditors will be heard and the estate will be settled.

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

314 CARRBORO ROAD LAROE
Large lot, owner, \$2,500. Call 123-4567.

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Publisher Raps Critics of U.K.

LONDON, July 28 (CP)—John Bassett, president of the Montreal Gazette, says there is too much nonsense talked about England being decadent. Mr. Bassett, holidaying in London, said in an interview. "For myself, I believe that the greatest protection against loose thinking is a study of history. And anybody who knows his history knows that England has always been down and out to those of her enemies who wished to think so." "She is entering on another phase, a phase of her development which may take another turn, but England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales will never be counted out."

Four in Family Killed in East

MOUNT FOREST, Ont., July 28 (CP)—Four members of one family died of bullet wounds today at a farm near New Hamburg, Ont., and provincial police labeled it triple murder and suicide. A baker making his afternoon rounds found the bodies of William Giffon, 38, his 35-year-old wife, Clara, 30, their 6-year-old son, and their 10-year-old daughter, Dolores. Police said domestic trouble may be a motive for the shooting.

Channel Yields To Two Men

DOVER, Eng., July 28 (AP)—Two men, an Englishman and an American, swam the English Channel today, the first to make a successful crossing of the 21-mile stretch this season. Seven others failed in the attempt, and a former successful channel swimmer plunged in to have a try at it the hard way—England to France.

Party Honors Marilyn Gray

Miss Marilyn Gray, an August bride-elect, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. C. Wright and Mrs. C. Walton at the home of the former. The bride-elect and her mother were presented with coronations of sweet peas and carnations. Guests were Mrs. M. Howell, Mrs. J. Walton, Mrs. A. Walton, Mrs. E. Walton, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. G. Nelson, Mrs. J. Fowler, Mrs. E. Milne, Mrs. M. Milne, Mrs. F. Jackson, Mrs. R. Squire, Mrs. F. Davies, Mrs. F. Davies, Mrs. R. Gray, Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. F. Ireland, Mrs. A. Broadfoot, Mrs. W. Houston, Mrs. F. Hine, Mrs. S. Foxley, Mrs. F. Zarnosky, Mrs. W. Brainerd, and Misses F. Leslie, Claudia Wright, Bonnie Williams, Janie Walton, Beverly Jackson, Betty Brainerd, Master Dicky Wright, Master Allan Wright and Master David Ireland.

LOTS FOR SALE

Building sites situated in the new Carnarvon Park area, owned by The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, are for sale comprising forty-seven lots ranging in width from 50 to 73 feet and priced from \$680 to \$1,250 each. Further Particulars May Be Obtained at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay.





L'L ABNER, by Al Capp



BUCK ROGERS, by Bob Barton and Murphy Anderson



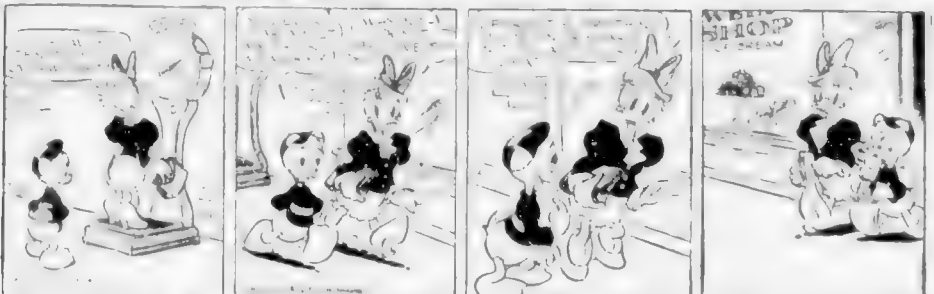
POGO, by Walt Kelly



BLONDIE, by Chic Young



DONALD DUCK, by Walt Disney



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY, by Dale Allen



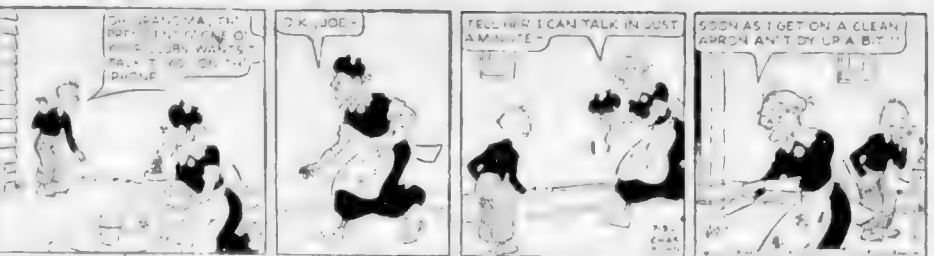
JOE PALOOKA, by Ham Fisher



JOHNNY HAZARD, by Frank Robbins



GRANDMA, by Charles Kuhn



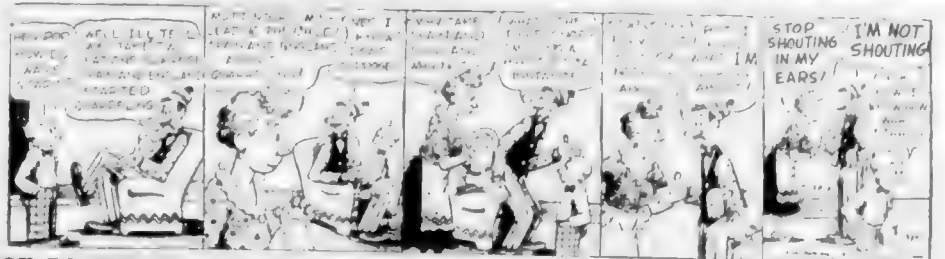
SMITTY



ARCHIE, by Bob Montana



MUTT AND JEFF, by Bud Fisher



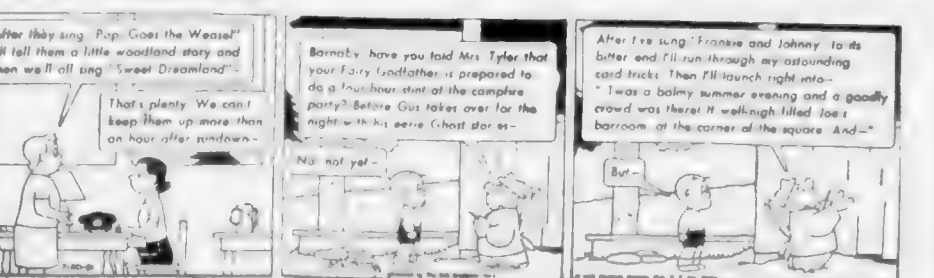
REX MORGAN, M.D., by Dal Curtis



ROY ROGERS, King of the Cowboys, by Al McKimson



BARNABY, by Jack Morley



PENNY, by Harry Haenigsen



The B.C. Forest Service reports that 948 forest fires this year caused more fires than lightning. Fires started by campers and smokers caused over 561,000 acres of forest to be burned. The cost of fighting these fires has tripled in the last five years.

The Forest Service reports that the cost of fighting forest fires in B.C. has tripled in the last five years. In 1956, the cost was \$1.5 million, but in 1960 it was \$4.5 million. This increase is due to a number of factors, including the increase in the number of fires, the increase in the size of the fires, and the increase in the cost of the equipment and personnel used to fight the fires.

The Forest Service also reports that the cost of fighting forest fires in B.C. is expected to continue to rise in the future. This is because of the increasing number of fires, the increasing size of the fires, and the increasing cost of the equipment and personnel used to fight the fires.

Cowichan Bay Permanent Site Of World Body

The Cowichan Bay site on the south coast of Vancouver Island has been designated as a permanent site for the World Body. This decision was made by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) in a meeting held in Rome, Italy, last week.

The Cowichan Bay site is located on a beautiful beach with a view of the Pacific Ocean. It is a well-known resort area and is home to the Cowichan Bay Golf and Country Club. The site is also home to the Cowichan Bay Hotel and the Cowichan Bay Marina.

The IOC decided to designate the Cowichan Bay site as a permanent site for the World Body because of its beautiful location and its excellent facilities. The site is also home to a large number of hotels and restaurants, which makes it a very convenient location for visitors.

BULLETIN No. 8

CIVIL DEFENCE

LEARN—AND LIVE

GAS AND GERM WARFARE

These two types of attack are not new although germ warfare has been used on a limited scale up until now. Both are designed to destroy people, livestock and even crops. If gas is not fatal, it will incapacitate soldiers and home front workers for long periods. Apart from this gas attack causes panic, which is what an enemy desires.

GAS WARFARE—

While gas warfare does not present as much danger as atomic attack it can be serious if weather conditions are favourable, depending on wind temperature and degree of moisture. The nature of the terrain has much to do with the success of the attack. Open country allows free movement while built up areas tend to retain gas. The three most effective gases are Choking, Blister and Nerve Gas. Any of these may be distributed as vapour, as solid particles or by the process of liquid droplets.

In the case of gas attack, keep your respirator handy, make sure it is always in good condition, practice putting it on quickly, do not touch any food or water in open containers.

After a gas attack liquid and mud picked up on footwear is still dangerous material as are the vapors arising from liquid on the ground. First remove as much of danger as possible by hosing contaminated areas and where destruction has taken place cover with chemical bleach and earth. Seal off suspected areas with three inches of earth, sand or ash. Where droplets or vapor have been used all equipment should be exposed to weathering from sun, wind and rain.

GERM WARFARE—

Germ warfare presents new problems in civilian and military defence. It can be carried out by air in the form of mist sprays, from submarines through mist machines, by percussion bombs and by fifth column poisoning of food and water supplies.

Because germ and toxin attacks can sometimes be carried out secretly, defence is difficult. However, there are things you must do to lessen the chance of success of this type of warfare. First of all don't listen to rumours about germs, because that is what the enemy are trying to create... panic.

Above all report any unusual sickness among humans, animals and poultry. Keep your house clean at all times and if there is a raid don't run out from shelter immediately after.

Watch for another bulletin next week.



THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

HON. W. T. STRAITH, K.C., Provincial Secretary

MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator



When Its Results You Want Don't Delay
Insert a Classified Ad Today!



ISLAND FIRES

26 fires started by campers and smokers caused over 561,000 acres of forest to be burned. The cost of fighting these fires has tripled in the last five years.

The Forest Service reports that the cost of fighting forest fires in B.C. has tripled in the last five years. In 1956, the cost was \$1.5 million, but in 1960 it was \$4.5 million.

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

1. The sun is in the sign of Cancer, which is a sign of emotion and feeling.

2. The moon is in the sign of Libra, which is a sign of balance and harmony.

3. The mercury is in the sign of Gemini, which is a sign of communication and intellect.

4. The venus is in the sign of Taurus, which is a sign of love and beauty.

5. The mars is in the sign of Aries, which is a sign of war and aggression.

6. The jupiter is in the sign of Sagittarius, which is a sign of expansion and growth.

7. The saturn is in the sign of Capricorn, which is a sign of discipline and responsibility.

8. The uranus is in the sign of Aquarius, which is a sign of innovation and progress.

9. The neptune is in the sign of Pisces, which is a sign of imagination and intuition.

10. The pluton is in the sign of Scorpio, which is a sign of power and transformation.

11. The ascendant is in the sign of Leo, which is a sign of confidence and leadership.

12. The midheaven is in the sign of Virgo, which is a sign of service and industry.

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FIG. 1

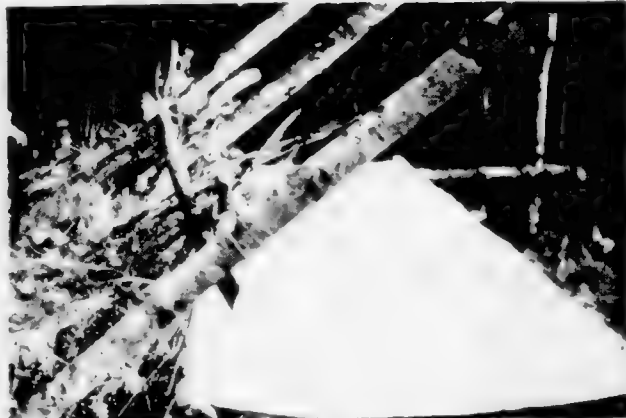


FIG. 2

The Sportsman's Workshop

By PAUL JOHNSON

Bivouac Shelter for Woodsmen

WHEN you are out in the woods, you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament.

THE PROBLEM

When you are out in the woods, you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament.

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FOR THATCHING

When you are out in the woods, you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament.

OVERLAP LAYERS

When you are out in the woods, you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament.

Jap Beautician Outs Kimonos

When you are out in the woods, you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament.



"STAMP PACKET"

When you are out in the woods, you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament.

Composer at Baby Stage

When you are out in the woods, you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament.

Sportsmanlike DRIVING



DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

When you are out in the woods, you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament. You may be out for a day or two, and you may find yourself in a predicament.

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The Daily Colonist Magazine

FEATURES
ARTICLES

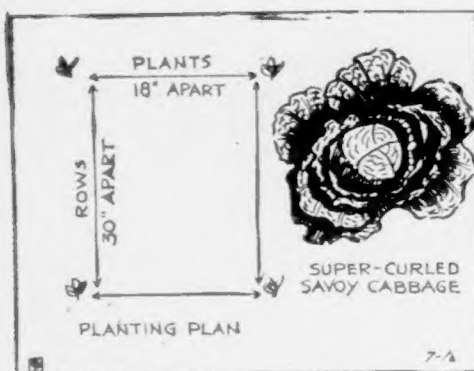
PICTURES
COMICS



Tower Point, Vancouver Island

Colonist Photo by Bud Keesman

particular



Late Cabbage Has Vitamins

Late cabbage is chockful of vitamins A, B and C. It is also a space-saver for it can be

planted where an earlier crop has matured.

If planted too early the heads will mature in warm weather and are likely to burst.

Late cabbage plants should be spaced 18 to 24 inches apart in the row and the rows about 30 inches apart, as shown in the accompanying garden plan.

When transplanting cabbage in warm weather set the plants deeper than they stood before. Place them so that the soil comes up to the first leaf.

Savoy cabbage is easily grown. Its cultivation is the same as that of other cabbage. The heads grow large, firm and round in shape. They are heavily blistered or "savoyed" throughout, as illustrated. The outer leaves are dark green in color. Inside the head they are an attractive light green.

The super-curled variety matures evenly, is a medium late type and if grown in the fall is an excellent winter keeper.

Most of the roots of any cabbage grow within the upper two inches of the soil, and are almost horizontal in growth. Shallow cultivation should be practised when the plants have reached considerable size. A scuffle hoe is best for this purpose. When it is used there is less danger of injuring the roots.

Mulching tomato plants about the time the fruit starts to show color is a good practice. It conserves moisture in the soil, keeps down weeds and prevents the roots from being disturbed by too close cultivating.

For replanting irises a dry spell should be selected and the rhizomes allowed to lie in the sun and bake for a while after having had most of the leaves and all diseased spots cut off.

After delphiniums have finished flowering the stalks may be cut back. A complete fertilizer, worked around the plants, will encourage a second blooming.

Purple top rutabagas should be thinned to stand six to eight inches apart in the row instead of four inches for smaller turnips. This because the purple-topped ones are heavy growers.

To be sure of getting your vitamins, use greens made from beet tops. Use them while they are young and tender.



Enclosing The Garden

Happy the man whose wife and four children are all well and happy. Content to breathe the fresh air in his own garden.

IN any home property, the lot can have particular functions—public, service, private, a degree of enclosure is not only most appropriate but much to be desired. The garden enclosure need not extend beyond the house line and into the street, because

if it does, this might create a discordant note in the neighborhood. It is sufficient to enclose the private garden area usually located in the rear of the house. Simplicity should be the key note of fencing and the design should be in character with the style of the house. Indicated in the sketch is a simple Colonial picket type which makes admirable background for flowers.

Experimental Farm Notes

Grading Daffodils for Market

(From notes compiled by the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Nanaimo.)

SO GREAT has become the number of daffodils now in commerce that the task of making a selection has become very difficult. To assist beginners and many others in making a selection for practical purposes the ballot system was instituted. This was begun about 1936, and the results have been published periodically in the R.H.S. Daffodil and Tulip Year Book. The latest ballot which was participated in by 21 specialists is now available, and anyone interested in the latest popularity polling by the experts will find it worth his while to look over the new placings. These are shown in the 1950 Year Book.

THE GROUPINGS

By way of interest, one of the variety groupings is cited here. Space does not permit the inclusion of the other six groups which include (1.) Varieties for cutting (2.) Varieties for pots.

panes or bowls, (3.) varieties for forcing for market, (4.) varieties for garden decoration, (5.) for exhibition, (6.) varieties for exhibition from each subdivision.

(The figure in brackets after a name indicates the position of the variety in last year's ballot. Where no figure is given in brackets, the variety did not appear in the previous summary.)

Name	Position	No. Votes
Calliope (2)	1	9
Calliope (2)	2	8
Calliope (2)	3	7
Calliope (2)	4	6
Calliope (2)	5	5
Calliope (2)	6	4
Calliope (2)	7	3
Calliope (2)	8	2
Calliope (2)	9	1
Calliope (2)	10	0
Calliope (2)	11	0
Calliope (2)	12	0
Calliope (2)	13	0
Calliope (2)	14	0
Calliope (2)	15	0
Calliope (2)	16	0
Calliope (2)	17	0
Calliope (2)	18	0
Calliope (2)	19	0
Calliope (2)	20	0

Except in 1947 and 1949, "King Alfred" has always held at the head of the poll, though it shared that position with "Fortune" in 1946. This year it is again in the first place, but has to share it with "Caroline" and "Carleton" as well as "Fortune." "Golden Harvest" has retained its relative

position, but "Magnificence" has lost ground. "Acton" and "Rustom Pasha" have improved their positions. Several varieties have disappeared, while "Geranium", "Sonata" and "Unsurpassable" are newcomers.

USE OF MULCHES

From time to time many inquiries have been received for information on the use of mulches with horticultural crops. A mimeographed publication has now been prepared which gives some preliminary results with hay, straw and sawdust mulches. Crops involved with one or more of these materials include pears, cherries, boysenberries, loganberries, gooseberries, thirteen different vegetable crops, tulips, roses and lawns. Anybody desiring a copy may have one by simply calling at, phoning or writing to the Experimental Station, Nanaimo, and asking for Mimeo. No. 125, "Mulches for Horticultural Crops."

Replacing Old Plant

Controls are needed for the rock garden. Rampant growing plants often have to be removed or divided, otherwise they soon take more than their allotted area. Fill ins have to be made to fill gaps.

Two good rock garden replacements are Irish Verna and Siberian Coral Lily.

Irish Verna is a dwarf plant and one that is sweetly scented. It produces blue flowers with conspicuous yellow centres. It grows best in shade in soil that is at least slightly moist. Its foliage does not exceed six inches in height.

The Siberian Coral Lily is also a dwarf type. It produces fiery coral red flowers on short stems which give brilliant splashes of color in the rockery. Dormant bulbs can be planted in the spring or they can be ordered for fall delivery and planting.

While nearly all plants used in rock gardens are perennials, this does not mean that they will live and thrive forever. Many "wear out" and when they do replace them with new vigorous growing plants.

Replacing new for old plants is not too difficult since most rock garden plants can be propagated from cuttings or divisions of roots.

Among the unusual varieties of rock plants recommended for replacements is Geranium Russell Pritchard. It comes from Holland and produces lovely deep rose flowers which shade off into blue with age. Its foliage is neat and compact which makes it ideal for rock gardens.

Harvest Vegetables for Health

For best results from the home garden one must harvest crops when they are at their best.

One authority points out that to get the most vitamins out of vegetables, pick them in late afternoon and eat them before dark the same day.

Tests show that even on the vine vegetables may lose as much as 25 per cent of their vitamins after the sun goes down.

Agriculture experts have made special studies of this subject and learned that "light" has a remarkable effect on the accumulation of vitamin C.

Beans should be picked when they snap easily and while they are still young and streamlined. Unless they are eaten when

young they become tough, stringy and have an entirely different flavor.

Snap beans go by so quickly that they must be closely watched and picked daily to get them at their meaty, tender best.

Stringless varieties need not be picked before they attain their full length, but they should not be permitted to grow too plump and portly.

Pole varieties especially develop rapidly and pass their prime almost overnight.

Lima beans also are at their best if picked while still young and green. When the pods begin to turn yellow the beans are past their best stage of development. It is best then to allow them to ripen on the vine for use during winter months.

Saanich Police In Action

By RON BAIRD

THIS is the story of 15 men who, statistically, do the work of 30—and do it well.

It's a composite picture of two eight-hour shifts which this reporter worked with the Saanich municipal police force to see how they cover their sprawling, 50-square-mile beat of virgin timberland and built-up residential districts.

The average safety margin for police protection calls for one officer per thousand population—Saanich is a municipality of about 30,000.

Blunt, straight-talking Chief Joe Bull, his three sergeants (Eric Elwell, Jack Hamilton and Cecil Pearce), juvenile officer Bert Pearson and 10 constables—Bob Adrian, Harry Adams, Bob Coleman, Walter Mycock, Les Ledson, Joe Armstrong, Ed Anderson, Dave Shepherd, Robin Stewart and George Walton—have their work cut out for them.

Saanich police statistics in 1950 showed this:

Complaints: 4,922; motor accidents: 251; ambulance calls: 181; cases tried before court: 610.

This may give an idea of how



—Colonist Photos by Ron Baird

Juveniles above (faces hidden) get stern lecture from Constable Bob Coleman on danger of lighting beach fires without permit during restricted fire season. Their beach party came to sudden end when nearby resident phoned police about large fire they had burning.

On patrol, his radio told him to go to a nursing home where an elderly patient had gone berserk and attacked the night nurse. By the time Coleman arrived the old man was about ready to call it quits. The officer helped him back to bed and saw that all was quiet before he left.

A car came down Reynolds Road, failed to stop at the Quadra intersection and took off at a fast clip into town.

He tagged the speeder, stayed on his tail for about half a mile, noting the driver's speed and

It's some security for Saanich taxpayers to know this:

Chief Bull and his force are giving them a first-rate job of police protection even considering the statistical 15-30 odds.

Record Rendezvous

By OWEN GALLIN

International News Service Record Critic

LET'S talk about Jimmy Wakely, Capitol's top western recording star.

It's a long road from a log cabin in Arkansas to a top spot in western movies, radio and phonograph records, but Jimmy made it.

Jimmy came from a sturdy lumberjack family. When he was four years old, the family moved to Oklahoma where they lived on the open range, raising cattle and hogs.

Showing a natural flair in music, he learned to play the guitar when only seven. When his high school days were over, Jimmy decided to strike out on his own, combining work on ranches in the Oklahoma cattle country with his hobby, entertaining.

Gaining a reputation with the local cowpunchers as a young lad who could please a crowd with his guitar and songs, Jimmy decided to enter an amateur contest sponsored by WKY in Oklahoma City. He was in show business to stay.

The Wakely Trio, composed of Jimmy, Johnny Bond and Dick Reinhardt, was formed and featured on a regular series of early morning shows over WKY in 1937. Gene Autry was a guest on the show, liked the trio's work, and signed them to come to Hollywood to appear on his CBS "Melody Ranch" radio program. The group remained with Autry for two years.

Jimmy and his trio appeared in several pictures before he broke up the small group and organized a band, which included from time to time Wesley Tuttle, Merle Travis, Spade Cooley, Chiffie Stone and Arthur Smith, all of whom have become well-known artists since.

Jimmy appeared in 33 pictures as a singer, band leader and bit player before starting his own series.

Early in 1947, Capitol records signed the cowboy star to a long term exclusive recording contract which has resulted in the release of a long succession of topflight western tunes. An average of more than 2,000,000 Wakely records are sold each year.

From My Organ Loft

By GRAHAM STEED



The Brahms which I had by then assimilated.

THREE weeks ago I dwelt at some length on examinations in music. I must have been rather verbose, for my last paragraph had to be omitted for reasons of space. I think there is enough meat in it to use it as a text for today's column, so here it is, somewhat expurgated:

"I have a number of records of symphonic music which are played at home whenever there is an opportunity to listen, and the children know them all. In most diploma examinations, there is a question set requiring the candidate to state the names of compositions from which various themes are taken. I was able to read or write, my four-year-old would almost certainly get full marks in that question, for he undoubtedly knows at least a dozen symphonies and six or eight concertos. In fact he won't go to bed unless we play one of his choice. They are already part of his musical experience. I consider that this is a good way to use a phonograph and, if the nerve-racked parents who lead their young into an examination room as though they were about to make an offering of a burnt sacrifice, would only expose their offspring to some real music we would have, in less than a decade, a generation knowing the difference between good music and bad."

I think the keynote of this is "exposing their offspring to music." There are extremely few people who become interested in music late in life without some early indoctrination. The more musical the atmosphere of one's childhood, the more likelihood there is of becoming keenly interested in music and the greater the possibility of an outstanding talent being developed. J. S. Bach could trace a musical ancestry extending back five or six generations; in fact, in that part of the world where his family lived, to be a Bach was synonymous with being a musician. However, I am going to broaden the basis of discussion by proceeding to remark on the fact that a number of very musical people are now in some perplexity as to the direction in which modern composers are moving. A most interesting letter I received recently spoke of the writer's love of the classical composers, bred of many years' familiarity, and went on to express deep concern regarding much of the output of 20th century musicians. Are they sincere? Are they striving to much for originality that they are losing sight of the true beauty and dignity of music produced by the earlier masters? Can a mere layman expect to understand their music and derive pleasure from hearing what is at best a wilderness of dissonance? My correspondent finds that he can enjoy most composers up to the time of Sibelius, but that Hindemith and Shostakovich are too much for him.

Now I should not be thoroughly honest if I did not make it clear that I am in the same boat. I was well over the age of 30 before I had any true understanding of Brahms. I had parted company with a number of people, who in the middle 1930's in England, were raving about Sibelius as though no composer before him had ever plumbed the depths of music as he had, an opinion which I respect they held less by reason of any profound examination of his works than because it was the fashionable cult of those days. I have since begun to understand Sibelius, but this only happened when mentally I could begin to evaluate his style and the terse forms of expression which he used in the light, shall I say, of

None of my books are so thumbled and pencil-marked as the Essays in Musical Analysis of Donald Francis Tovey (Oxford University Press). Tovey wrote program notes dealing exclusively with the music, and avoided all the drivel about emotions which fills most books which try to make good listeners out of the unmusical. He used music-type examples, so that the eye as well as the ear is catered for. He has led me forward into many regions which a few years ago were inaccessible and unfriendly.

I have three suggestions for my readers arising out of all this. First, let them begin to collect records beginning perhaps with a Haydn symphony, then some Beethoven, and come towards the present century by easy steps. This costs roughly five dollars a month. Secondly, a miniature score of each work collected may cost another couple of dollars, though there are lots in the Public Library (didn't you know that?). Lastly, don't wait till the children have gone to bed to play them. You will soon find that the kids are whistling them around the house, far more than the latest dope from Hollywood: the younger they are the more they will whistle.

The World Through a Porthole

By DON GAIN

DARKNESS had obscured the coast by the time we entered Juan de Fuca Strait. It was 3 a.m. when our ship picked up the pilot at Race Rocks. Daylight found us anchored off the William Head Quarantine Station beside a Panamanian ship. I was home again after a round-the-world tour in a tramp.

Looking through my porthole I took in the familiar backdrop of the snow-topped Olympics and watched the morning sun dappling the water and flooding the wooded shore. For over a year a porthole has been the frame of my travel picture gallery and the view has changed many times. Whether it was the towering mountain backdrop of LaGuaira, clouds piled high over Trinidad, or the autumn hills of Newfoundland, there was always variety and the view had many moods. Let me read you a few lines from my travel diary.

TRAVEL DIARY

Martinique, French West Indies, April 21 anchored off Fort de France. The town nestles at the bottom of a sloping valley, dominated by the cloud-ringed peaks of Les Pitons du

Carbet. The little negro boys already have been out with their souvenirs. The West Indies scene is one of sea and sky, cloud and green-wooded mountains like prehistoric monsters. Some are extinct volcanoes, although as recently as 1902 Mt. Pelee, at the other end of Martinique, erupted, killing 40,000 people. It rains often here but the showers pass quickly, leaving rainbows in their wake. Ships from France and the neighboring island call frequently and yachts stop on their cruises of the Spanish Main. Fort St. Louis, a 16th century fortification, commands the town. Two frigates of the French navy are docked at the harbor and there is a French battleship half-submerged in the harbor, scuttled during the war while the island was under Vichy control and German submarines refused here.

WOMEN AT WORK

April 23 At the wharf, unloading coal. Negro laborers in the hold shovel the coal into huge buckets which are emptied on the dock. Negro women carry it away in wicker baskets on their heads. It will take 10 days

to unload. In the States, at Norfolk, Va., it took 10 hours to unload. The statue of the Empress Josephine stands regally among a group of palm trees in a large park. Auto horns keep up a constant staccato of sound in the short narrow streets. The workers put down their baskets and shovels to doze in the shade. The sound of horns ceases abruptly. The stores are shuttered. It is siesta time. Josephine is alone, gazing off towards the town where she was born.

PORT GUARDIANS

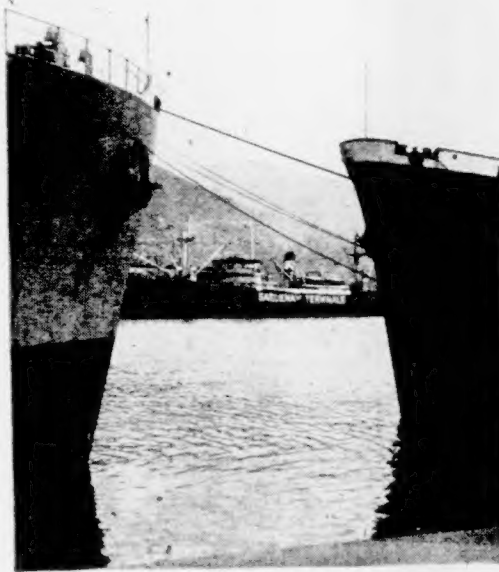
LA GUAIRA, Venezuela, May 1 — The arrival this morning was slightly unreal. I woke up to find a huge range of mountains visible through my porthole where nothing was to be seen yesterday. The scene had the quality of a Japanese print—the sweeping lines of the mountains, the mist-wreathed peaks, the low clouds, the water, the birds, all framed by the circular symmetry of the porthole. A cool breeze blew in, bringing the flavor of mountain and sea air. We are anchored outside the harbor. A little Venezuelan soldier totting a pistol and real live bullets, walks around in his olive-green uniform and U.S. Army crash helmet, making sure nobody starts a revolution. The customs launch comes every day and someone makes signs at him. He leans over the rail and makes signs back and then the launch goes away and he continues his walks around the dock.

HEAT AND DUST

May 3 Huddled at the foot of high cliffs, LaGuaira is an ugly town of a few streets centered around a park. Everywhere is the heat and the dust. Most of the shops are open to the streets which throng with various Latin types. Displayed Italians and Spaniards are in the majority, for Venezuela is a haven for them. Toothless old men with scraggly beards, dark-skinned hags with varicose veins. Fat and dirty women sell lottery tickets on every corner. In the residential streets I walked past vari-colored Spanish houses, encrusted with dust but pretty with their baroque scrolls and balconies behind which I caught glimpses of pleasant patios, cool with fountains and greenery. But the streets smelled foul and dozens of jackal-like dogs rummaged through garbage.

PARAMARIBO, Surinam, May

22 The dockside street of Paramaribo, capital of Surinam (Dutch Guiana) was outside my porthole. Backed by a blue sky and the fleecy white clouds that always seem to float over these steaming jungle rivers, it was a typical Dutch colonial town. Burros pulled small wagons laden with lumber or flour or stood drowsily under almond trees. Dutch proprietors stood at their shop doors. A beautiful Javanese girl cycled by in her bright native costume. Several British East Indians strolled along, the men wearing turbans and white robes, the women in saris. A Djuka tribesman from the jungle, wearing only a long coat, stood watching the graceful boats manned by negro oarsmen as they sped by on the river. I went shopping this afternoon for shoes and postcards and found both, bearing the "Made in Canada" label, like so much merchandise one encounters here. I had the best dinner of my



Ships from all over the world call at LaGuaira, port of Caracas, Venezuela. Here a Canadian bauxite freighter is framed by a Scandinavian and a French ship.

travels at the Riverview Hotel. The proprietress, Mrs. Dupont, while Dutch, was right out of the French reader. Her food, served by Javanese waiters, was delicious. "I've been to Niagara Falls," she told me just before I left and she showed me the picture she had taken there against the backdrop of the falls.

BACK HOME

VICTORIA, B.C., July 12 My porthole has framed many ports in the U.S., Cuba, Newfoundland and Japan, and it will frame many more because I am going to enlarge my travel gallery and my experience ledger. Sitting out a hurricane in Miami may not be an enjoyable experience, but it was an unforgettable one. And so was being in Tokyo the day MacArthur left. But, as always, half the thrill of travel is the home-coming to familiar scenes and old friends. And that's the thrill I felt when I saw the rugged coast of Vancouver Island rise out of the dusk last week.



Negro women in Fort de France, capital of Martinique, French West Indies, know how to use their heads. The wicker basket seems to be standard equipment and will carry anything from clothes to coal.

Nesika Illahee

(Our Land)

By FRANK KELLEY

FROM time to time rambles were taken to various points adjacent to Quatsino Sound, like hikes over the June Mine trail to the Victoria and Alice Lakes, where the trout fishing was always good enough to satisfy any devotee of rod and reel. Sometimes up the mountain on the opposite side of the Southeast Arm to where Port Alice is today, where men were taking out a fine grade of copper ore from the Yreka group of mineral claims.

The stands of timber in this area were eye-startling at one time. Crossing in a southwesterly direction from the mouth of the Ingersoll River and heading for the upper waters of the John-son and on to the head of Mahalla River, which flows out of O'Connell Lake, and following this latter stream to where it enters Quatsino Sound, one passed through mile after mile of spruce forest, tree after tree with circumferences anywhere between ten and twenty feet.

GIANT CEDARS

Another hike was through a magnificent and unusual strip, miles long and miles wide, of great cedar trees on the north side of the West Arm. I traveled westward from a point on the Hardy Bay-Coal Harbor trail. Hundreds of years attaining their great girth, tree after tree could easily measure from eight to ten and twelve feet in diameter. These would not run to tall heights, compared with the big spruce south of the main Sound, but were truly representative of the grand timber crops Nature developed at its leisure on Vancouver Island. When removed they can never be replaced, unless men are forbidden to live on or near timber-growing ground for some hundreds of years.

CLOSE QUARTERS

Traveling up Quatsino Creek, which empties into Browning Harbor, two of us were treated to a thrill one morning. There was no trail. Over the route we were traveling several trees, victims of a wind storm, were lying on the ground, one about three feet in diameter, was caught towards the butt end and prevented from falling by roots still holding.

Doing some grunting and maybe a bit of sweating when we ran into the windfall probably saved us from stepping on a she-bear and her cub. We stopped short as sharp cries from the cub and a wild, uncomely sort of dash on the part of the old lady almost took our breaths away for the moment. We were not eager to make any closer acquaintance and, seemingly, the

might have been the original intent, but the grantees must have had a switch of mind because they selected only the best saw-mill timber in the district, and were given a working title to all they applied for. That was a big mistake and justified the creation of an efficient forestry branch under the direction of the Provincial Department of Lands.

BUSH ANIMALS

There was nothing unusual to record apart from the amazing size of the spruce and cedar which flourished to such dimensions in those two sections adjacent to Quatsino waters. Now and then, when you are moving along without making too much noise, you might suddenly disturb some animal in its native haunts or better still get the opportunity of observing one or more going about its own business.

Black Bears have their favorite feeding grounds along streams flowing into salt water most anywhere on Nesika Illahee. They roam about when the fishing is good following spring and summer days in the swamp patches, where they like the skunk cabbage, particularly when the roots are tender. They later gorge themselves with a deal of pleasure on the wild berries which grow in profusion by the edges of swampy places and the rims of ravines.

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Beachcombing and minding its own business.

mother bear was of much the same mind.

BRUIN AND CUB

The little bruin we could hear hustling under logs and through broken brush keeping up its frightened squeals; but its dam had maternal instincts to determine her actions. Disappearing under the fallen timber for a moment or two, she reappeared on the partly fallen tree along which she carefully advanced until some fifteen or twenty feet above the ground she showed her teeth and gave challenging snarls, which were most likely for the benefit of the little one making its way to safety.

There is no telling what an animal will do under some circumstances, naturalists will tell you; but as we were not out to prove what might have been prompting that old she-bear at the moment and had nothing to gain by interfering with her, we retraced our way a bit and made a detour, and probably an easier way to our objective.

NATURE OF BEASTS

Personally, I have never had any overwhelming urge to interfere with the liberties of a wild animal, no matter whether my carbine was more than a match for it or not. Sever could see the sense, really, of killing or maiming any creature, except under exceptional circumstances, like when food might be the consideration or should a startled animal seem about to attack one. The wild beast will generally make itself scarce if it seems a man in time.

Bears, particularly, enjoy life it would seem. While traveling along another stream and keeping near the bottom of a side-hill skirting a narrow flat supporting a luxuriant growth of red and saffron-colored salmon berries, the "oolallies" of the Indians, we were treated to a fairly close-up picture of a bear family enjoying a berry repast. We had taken the easier traveling route along the side-hill; and while making our way without too much exertion and quietly, there came from some distance ahead and below a succession of seemingly contented grunts and what might be interpreted as happy squeals.

WAY OF BEARS

The large bears were standing up on their hind legs, bending the branches with their fore-paws and stripping the luscious berries off the stalks with eager tongues and jaws. The little ones gathered up the berries which were shaken off, either by accident or design. No wonder they were happy over the bountiful feast a kindly Nature provided. We did not disturb them and if they sensed our presence they made no sign.

LINE OF ROCKS

Out from the shore of Coal Harbor, starting near the only house there at that time (there's

a whaling station there today) was a line of boulders of various sizes and set out at regular intervals. The line of rock piles had been part of a projected wharf when the owners of the property had some big ideas for shipping coal, which exists thereabouts. The rock piles had been held in place by cribwork and extended some hundred yards out into the water, with the tops of the boulders at certain stages of the tide varying from one to several feet above the surface.

The outside end of this line of rockpiles was a favorite feeding ground for wildfowl, fishy and otherwise, in season and out. Early in the morning and toward evening and particularly on windy and wet days when ducks were reluctant to move about much, were the times selected or chosen by a cat to carry out its strange practice to swim out,

keeping the rocks between it and the wildfowl. Not always, but quite frequently it would be successful in making a kill. It evidently enjoyed the hunting, preferring wildfowl flesh and its own way of securing it to mouse fare and the scraps from the table of the coal property's caretaker, John Sharpe.

John was a character, a rather tall chap, who was wont to do some boasting when he had a drink or three, that he was Quantrell, the celebrated guerrilla of U.S. Civil War days in Missouri. This didn't jibe with the story of Quantrell, as some had read it, so probably John had just been a "bad man" somewhere in his time. At that, he was friendly enough to meet casually; but would not let me "snapshoot" him with the cat in his arms. So he may have had a past somewhere behind him.

You and Your Car

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

The best thing to take when another driver has run into your car is his license number.

RATES ANALYZED

WHEN you hear that your friend Jones got a wax job on his car for \$12 while you had to pay \$17, don't jump to the conclusion that he got the better deal. Of course there are all kinds of wax jobs, ranging from back alley work to the sort that definitely puts on the Ritz, but it is customary in shops which specialize on this sort of work to have a regular schedule which varies in price depending on the type of car and its classification. Some convertibles are easier to wax than some sedans, but there are some expensive convertibles which have so much trim that more time is required for a good waxing than for an average coupe or sedan.

Then there is a considerable difference in the actual body area of cars of the same body style. So much difference, in fact, that the same quality wax rates rather widely used. In addition, extra charges are made for extra cleaning or where road tar must be removed and when the chrome trim is in bad condition.

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PINCH HITTING GAUGES

If the motor temperature gauge has gone bad, there are other ways to keep a check on the engine's wellbeing. One is to keep a eye on the oil pressure gauge. Should pressure drop you can be sure the engine is heating up, this often being a warning also that the oil supply is too low. Or the oil in the crankcase may

be the wrong grade. In your reasoning, however, don't forget to consider the fact that any of the conditions which cause overheating will also tend to burn off the oil regardless of its grade or quality.

WELL WORTH KNOWING

The idea that the car isn't out of gas, just because fuel can be seen in the glass bowl of the fuel filter, is one of the pitfalls to avoid when trying to figure out why the engine has stalled and refused to restart. Because gasoline enters the filter at the top, and leaves at the top, there always is gasoline (plus some water and sediment) in the bowl. Misalignment between the engine, clutch and transmission always is rough on the clutch hub, causing the plate to be constantly twisted. The plate then is forced to act somewhat like a universal joint, but with damage to the clutch hub as a likely result.

MECHANIC SPEAKING

"Failure of the engine to provide normal pickup is usually due to need for rebuilding the carburetor's acceleration pump. But if there also is lack of power on hills, engine cold or hot, we are reasonably certain that the trouble is due to insufficient fuel lines, low float level or to a clogged screen in the carburetor. Moreover, loss of power with a hot engine could be due to insufficient valve tappet clearance, provided there also is 'missing.' Loss of power without 'missing,' hints of vapor lock — that odd fuel condition wherein gasoline goes into vapor form in the lines and blocks its own flow.

Harbor Lights

Person-to-Person Sketches of Men Who Serve on Ship and Shore in Victoria's Port

By RAY WORMALD

WHEN Geoffrey Pitt is engaged in the most fascinating and exciting phase of his "four-in-one" job the clothing he wears weighs 11 pounds more than he does. And he's a husky fellow of 175 pounds.

Geoff is a valued employee at Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., serving the shipyard as lead rigger, harbor launch operator, sailmaker and diver. Each job is filled with interest, but it's the latter which provides the most thrills, adventure, and bushy with danger. He has come face to face with threatening octopus, tangled with sunken hulls, recovered bodies, and on one occasion had his direct supply of life-giving air cut off while many fathoms down.

Geoff's diving suit, complete, is a weighty affair, totaling 186 pounds. His lead belt alone accounts for about 90 pounds, and each of his shoes weighs 22½ pounds. A wicked looking knife, tucked in the equipment.



GEOFFREY PITT

Born in Calgary 41 years ago, Geoff attended schools there, then followed in his father's footsteps in the painting and decorating business. In 1939 he joined the Royal Canadian Navy and came to this coast. The following three years saw him aboard the auxiliary cruiser Prince Henry, the auxiliary minesweeper Sans Par, and a naval diving tender. He started diving in 1942 and handled numerous underwater assignments. "There were some pretty grim jobs too — such as going down for R.C.A.F. planes and their pilots."

Later Geoff was transferred to the east coast to serve aboard the frigate H.M.C.S. Erie. He was a petty officer and was the warship's leading torpedo officer.

On many occasions his diving ability was put to work. At Bermuda the frigate's motor launch sank and he went below to recover the craft. "Diving in those waters is really something — the water's crystal clear and warm, there are great schools of beautifully colored tropical fish everywhere, and the bottom I was on was solid coral."

Shedding the navy blue in October, 1945, Geoff returned to Victoria. He again entered the decorating business and was in Vancouver for a short while. He joined the staff at V.M.D. in July, 1947. Among the more risk-filled jobs Geoff has handled was one by the James Island dock when he recovered a quantity of dynamite dropped between a ship and the pier. And dynamite can be just as dangerous under water as above.

His first encounter with an octopus was marked in 1943 in Comox Harbor. Descending about 40 feet into murky waters to recover a bunch of army rifles, he found "the hideous thing" sprawling over some of the guns. It measured about eight feet from tip to tip. Fortunately the underside wasn't an aggressive mood, and slithered away after the diver allowed a frightening rush of air to escape from his helmet.

Atom Spy Runs Prison Shop

LONDON — Klaus Fuchs, convicted of giving atomic bomb secrets to Russia, is reported to be one of the highest paid convicts in the grim, ancient Stafford Prison, Staffordshire.

London newspaper reports say Fuchs, serving 14 years, is a supervisor in the mail bag shop and is paid 35 cents a week. He issues needles, thread and canvas to the 10 other prisoners in the department and inspects their work.

Fuchs' exact whereabouts and other details about him are officially secret but reports say he was removed from his London jail, Wormwood Scrubs, to Stafford Prison "because of his health."

London newspapers say Fuchs keeps in touch with atomic affairs and is supplied with the latest science magazines and technical reports published and available to scientists.

These are mostly available through the prison library.

Reports from the almost medieval prison — it was the last British home of the dreaded, tortuous treadmill — say that Fuchs is a model prisoner but rarely speaks to anyone.

Stag Lines

By BERT BACHARACH

Sports Bert

FASHION: The bert is one of the most practical handpieces for sports, driving on open car, golfing, etc., and shows a gradual but steady growth in popularity. Violinist Jascha Heifetz, shown with his wife, Frances, on their Beverly Hills court, wears his for tennis.

Good Ideas: If you're sending out invitations for a barbecue or picnic, scribble the bit on a paper plate and mail in a Manila envelope. It'll be talked about. If you use toll roads and bridges, cellophane tape comes to some unexpended, yet handy, part of the car. That way you'll never have to get the man to change a \$10 bill. An old shaving mug makes a smart desktop container for holding pencils.

For Told That: Television itself does not produce eyestrain. If it seems to tire you, an eye examination is in order. You can get relief from sneezing by swallowing three or four tablespoons of milk. . . . It takes 10,700 pieces to make a piano.

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Heifetz Adopts Bert

BOOKS

By W. T. GALT

What is happening to the modern novel?

The answer depends pretty much on who you ask.

Almost any major United States publisher will tell you that it is being crowded out of the entertainment market by cheaper, and more easily available movies and television.

Novel sales dropped drastically last year in the United States. Only one novel sold more than 100,000 copies. During the same year, however, six non-fiction books passed the 100,000 mark.

But the competition from other forms of entertainment is not the whole story, as Bennett Cerf observes in his Saturday Review of Literature column.

"Isn't it lucky that there's always some villain in another industry on whom we can blame the inefficiency and shortcomings of our own," he reflects.

And there's at least one variety of publisher who's not complaining.

He is the publisher of the pocket-sized reprint books that sell in the corner drug store and almost everywhere else in town.

This form of publishing is doing pretty well, all literary observers seem to agree.

Some of those observers don't much like what is in a lot of the books, but still, David Dempsey, writing recently in The New York Times observes:

"In this form (pocket reprints) the novel is doing all right. If fiction survives, it may be largely because the reprint publishers have taken the bull by the horns and invaded the market formerly dominated by the magazine reader and movie goer."

Dempsey places the duty for keeping literature alive squarely in the lap of the public.

He declares that it is useless to blame television, Hollywood, radio or anything else for contributing to the decline of the novel.

"The novel will survive only if the novelist survives," he writes. "And unless the reading public buys his wares in whatever form and at whatever price, Hollywood and television will grab him away and put him to work competing with his own profession."

Ask the writer of non-fiction what is happening to the modern novel and he is apt to tell you that it has nothing that you can't get bigger and better in real life, which is the field of non-fiction.

Mr. Dempsey also covers this angle in his New York Times appraisal of the novel's fate.

"To the extent that 'escape' literature has always been a passport to the remote and dangerous, to epochs of turbulence and terror (the novel) is being increasingly superfluous."

He adds that during the past six months in the field of best-selling non-fiction books "You could sail to the Pacific on a balsa raft, return to the Jazz Age of the twenties, look younger and live longer, sample Boswell's age of seduction, travel to forbidden Tibet and discover water with a forked stick. What more does a man want? And what novelist can do better?"

One of the most optimistic views on what is happening to the novel is that it is improving.

The theory is that people who used to turn for trashy escape novels are now getting their entertainment from other sources, leaving the field of literature to the most select writers who wouldn't have appealed to that group anyway.

All of the publishers' woes about lost markets may be the beginning of a new, high-quality literary age.



Impressionism, nurtured on insults, jeers, ridicule, scandalized protest of a middle-class public convinced of its own good taste, as well as being the butt of all the wit of the Paris boulevards, thrived to become today the most popular canvases on the art market. Pictured above is Renoir's "Rovers at Luncheon," taken from the cover of "French Painting at the Time of the Impressionists," by Raymond Cogniat (Macmillan, \$10.50).

Superbly printed by the world-famous Hyperion Press of Paris, this book becomes what is probably the greatest collection of French impressionist art available. Here are 100 plates in faithfully-reproduced color, beautifully recording the work of such impressionist celebrities as Jongkind, Latour, Bazille, Corot, Daubigny, Manet, Pissarro, Mincicelli, Guillaumin, Monet, Redon, Cassatt, Boudin, Degas, Renoir, Morisot, Sisley, Toulouse-Lautrec, Seurat, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Bonnard and Vuillard.

Victoria Author Dramatizes Life of Beaver

"The Wise One," by Frank Conibear and J. P. Blundell (William Sloane Associates, New York).

The actual narrator of this story is Mr. Conibear himself, now a resident of Victoria and formerly a trapper near Great Slave Lake.

Considered Abdication For Years

LONDON (Reuters).—Hector Bolitho, (New Zealand-born British historical writer, has suggested that the Duke of Windsor first thought of renouncing the British throne 12 years before his abdication in 1936.

Bolitho said it happened in 1924 when the Duke, then Prince of Wales, was returning to Britain after a visit to South Africa and South America.

He dreaded the royal life awaiting him so much that he sent a letter to his father, King George V, saying he had decided to renounce his rights and settle in one of the dominions unless he had his own way.

Bolitho's theory appears in his new book, "A Century of British Monarchy."

"The tragedy of his isolation from his father had begun," the Prince discounted his own powers by ignoring advice and playing a lone hand," Bolitho writes.

The story is really the biography of a big black beaver. In the course of his hunts, Mr. Conibear had seen the different lodges in which this beaver, whom he calls "The Wise One," had lived from time to time, and it was his lot finally to dispatch his animal hero in the old of a beaver's years.

If there is a better animal story than this in Canadian literature the reviewer has yet to find it. Mr. Conibear has managed to invest his beaver with almost human interest as he tells of his courtship and marriage, and the building of lodges that grew constantly larger with family needs.

The narrative is enlivened by the fact that not only was the beaver unusual in color, but his size and the glossiness of his skin made him the envy of the Indian hunters who pursued him constantly, but whom he eluded with persistent cunning.

LIVELY

In fact his worst dangers came not from men but from other animals. The otter and the wolverine would invade his lodge. They had to be eluded or driven out and stirring battles followed. His final battle with the wolverine in which he succeeded in strangling and drowning the ferocious carnivore reads like Homer's epic.

The bald eagle was also an enemy that once struck its claws into his back and tried to lift him.

Cardinal Spellman will not permit translation of "The Foundling" into foreign languages. "It's too American a story," a spokesman for the cardinal explained.

from the water. The beaver's weight was too great for that but he bore the scar of the eagle's claws to his dying day.

The story is set in the romantic surroundings of northern forests, rivers and lakes, and the long winters and resurgent springs are graphically pictured. There was the terrible winter when the rabbits had been stricken by disease, so that wolves, wolverines and weasels, famished for want of their usual food, struck vindictively at the beavers and clawed through the frozen roof of the lodge.

With the intriguing story of the damming of streams, the architectural skill of the lodge

builders, their family and home life is interwoven a narrative of adventure that makes admirable reading. J.M.

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Women's Work

By HELEN MALE

CABBAGE, lettuce, cauliflower and greens which may have insects in them should be placed in cold, salted water so the insects can be drawn out. Wash the vegetables thoroughly after this treatment before cooking, to float out any dirt.

Fried oysters are delicious and puffy if you add some baking powder to the flour in which they are rolled before frying. A bit of celery salt added to the flour also gives them a delicious flavor.

When you boil ham or roast beef, add a few whole cloves to the meat before cooking to give it a delicious, very delightful flavor.

If you have trouble with fish while frying, getting it burned, sprinkle a bit of salt on the bottom of the frying pan before placing the fish in it. This also helps to give it a nice even brown.

When a recipe calls for creaming butter and you don't have time to let it soften for easier creaming, break it into small pieces by cutting, then work it with a wooden potato smasher. Always cream butter before adding sugar to shorten the time required for working.

Muffins will be much lighter if you grease the pans and place them in a hot oven for a few minutes before spooning in the muffin batter.

Noodles go into a casserole with beef or pork cubes and condensed tomato soup diluted with water. Onions, celery and green pepper, chopped, are good additions for flavor.

New and Versatile



DESIGNED for informal living and budgetwise young homemakers are some interesting new contemporary pieces called "jointlock" furniture.

Using the principle of a special point lock to combine solidly the wood parts, these pieces have been designed as completely finished furniture units. Included in the group is a variety of smoothly-finished tables, bookcases, storage units and upholstered pieces. The lock permits legs, sides and tops to be firmly joined in a few minutes, making a stronger joint than the conventional joining does.

The tables are available in three different heights and variously shaped tops, round, triangular and rectangular from two to six feet long. They are beautifully finished in natural walnut, mahogany and birch.

Bookshelves are in birch or mahogany having built supporting columns of different heights and make for airy bookcases which can be used effectively as room dividers or as wall units. They are available in individual 12 in. deep shelf units from 2 1/2 to 6 feet long which may be locked together to form bookcases of any height or width. The most interesting feature of these bookcases is that a small shelf unit may be purchased to start with and the bookcase can grow by additions.

Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

If you're a girl or boy with oily skin (it's often moist and shiny), it takes a little doing to keep your complexion as clear and attractive as you'd like to have it. But it's easy when you know how.

Besides the usual mild soap and warm water every morning and night it takes a soft bristled complexion brush, a shaving brush or a small sponge to work the sudsy lather into your skin for a thorough clean-up to prevent clogged pores, blackheads and possibly pimples. Use warm water for the rinsing and first rinse, then a dash of cool water to contract the pore openings.

To remove every trace of oiliness and prevent pore-clogging troubles, very oily skin often needs the help of an extra cleanser besides the usual soap and water. There are several of these on cosmetics counters in the stores . . . all designed to give your sluggish oily skin a pore-deep clean-up every night at bedtime . . . after the usual soap and water job.

One is a cleansing meal with an almond meal base. Another is a gritty substance to mix with water for a gentle scrub. And there are also fragrant little soap granules to mix with water to form a paste; scrub with this and leave it on your face until it dries, if your skin is very oily, then remove it with warm and cool rinsing.

You can concoct your own special cleanser by mixing a table-spoonful of salt and cornmeal, adding enough warm water to form a paste. Or add enough witchhazel to half a yeast cake, mix it scrub gently with it and leave it on until it's dry. Then remove it with warm and cool rinsing.

A pinch or two of salt in the last rinse before a dash of lime helps to make your skin less oily.

Smart Lengths and Cuts In the Fall Fur Coats

By ANNE YATES CLARKE

THIS is an age of specialization in furs. The coat you buy should be as sure as yours, as well suited to your needs and taste as your hats or your face powder. You buy furs for beauty, too, but most essential is the wearability, the suitability, whether they be coats or small pieces.

With every development in the processing of furs and they are frequent new colors, new finishes, greater workability emerges. This year they can be handled more like fabrics than ever, can be draped, cut to any length, combined with fabrics. For that reason they are, like cloth coats, more specialized for the person and the occasion. As cloth coats are important for texture and color, so fur is important for lightness, drapability, for harmony of color with your clothes and accessories.

MANY LENGTHS

Because the long coat is not ideal for every woman and for every need, there are many smart lengths this year. From a tiny bolero or capelet to full-length sweeping evening wraps there are many popular in-between types. The three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths have great appeal for mild climates, and the woman who has more than one fur coat often wants to add a fingertip jacket or a waist-length wrap. Some of these are tailored as the boxy jackets which are sometimes bound in braid, and others are very dressy, right for cocktail and evening clothes.

Nearly all fur coats are very simple, so that the pelt can shine in its own right. A few long coats have big cape or squared collars, but most coats take a short or medium shawl collar, a mere little roll at the neckline, or a Mandarin collar. A few of the smartest are entirely collarless, a fashion that looks especially right when the coat is straight or nearly so and is worn wrapped around the figure.

There is less flare in most of the new coats. The pyramid line is modified and some coats are flat all around except for fullness in the back, the front or under the armholes. The straight, lapel coat with a slight suggestion of barrel lines looks very new, and is found in various lengths.

Because all furs are higher in price than ever before, women feel that they want an enduring style and a flattering cut as well as fine pelts. All of these are available this year. Most furs will wear well, too. Alaska Sealskin, the top fashion fur of the season in the opinion of most furriers, is also one of our sturdiest furs.

On the Fashion Beam . . .

Your shirtwaist blouse unbuttoned at the top suggests a plunge line and you'll fill it in with a contrasting ribbon from which you suspend a large gold pin or emblem. Try a green ribbon and gold pin with a bright pink blouse!



New Stylings . . .

—delightful "at home clothes" styled in everything from the softer dress in figured cotton to gaily striped jersey television pants. The pants are in multi-color stripe used on the horizontal and fit snug at the waist with a black cummerbund.

—wonderful bead jewelry done in handsome necklaces with different size beads and different colors. One of the most attractive has several strands with two huge beads at the centre front. Single strings with tassled ends are at each side and at the back.

—reversible belts with silk dresses that have one side to match the dress but the other side in a gold silk brocade.

—jeweled buckles on afternoon and evening clothes. Rhinestones are popular on the little black dress and colored stone buckles frequently add distinction to a bright hued dress.

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SCOUTS IN CAMP

By DAVE CHAMBERLAIN

ALWAYS be prepared is the motto in Camp Barnard near Sooke.

The camp, summer headquarters for Boy Scouts from Sidney to Sooke, is situated in bush country bordering Young's Lake. Despite the danger of forest fires, the Scouts have received a green light from forestry officials to continue their activities. But they have to be prepared.

Two gasoline powered pumps in a nearby creek supply the Scouts with water for cooking and to use in case of any fire danger. Cooking fires are kept under cover; only open fire in the camp, the nightly camp fire, blazes in a concreted pit in the middle of a clearing.

Every attempt is made to keep the activities so close as possible to true scouting. Each group of Scouts is given a new section of the camp for a base when it arrives over the week-end. Within a few hours the space is cleared, trails are blazed and tents and fire sites set up.

Communication with civilized world is held to a minimum. Radios, newspapers and comic books are taboo. Letters are discouraged.

But few Scouts complain of the rugged life. Homesickness is seldom evident.

The whole purpose of the camp is summed up by Freeman King, Victoria Boy Scouts Executive Commissioner. He says "We try to teach them how to live."

—Colonist Photos by Dave Chamberlain.



Young's Lake, owned by the Victoria District Boy Scouts, makes an ideal spot for boating and swimming. Heading across the lake are, left to right: Senior Scout Lyn Sheldrake, Peter Sharples and Bruce MacKenzie.



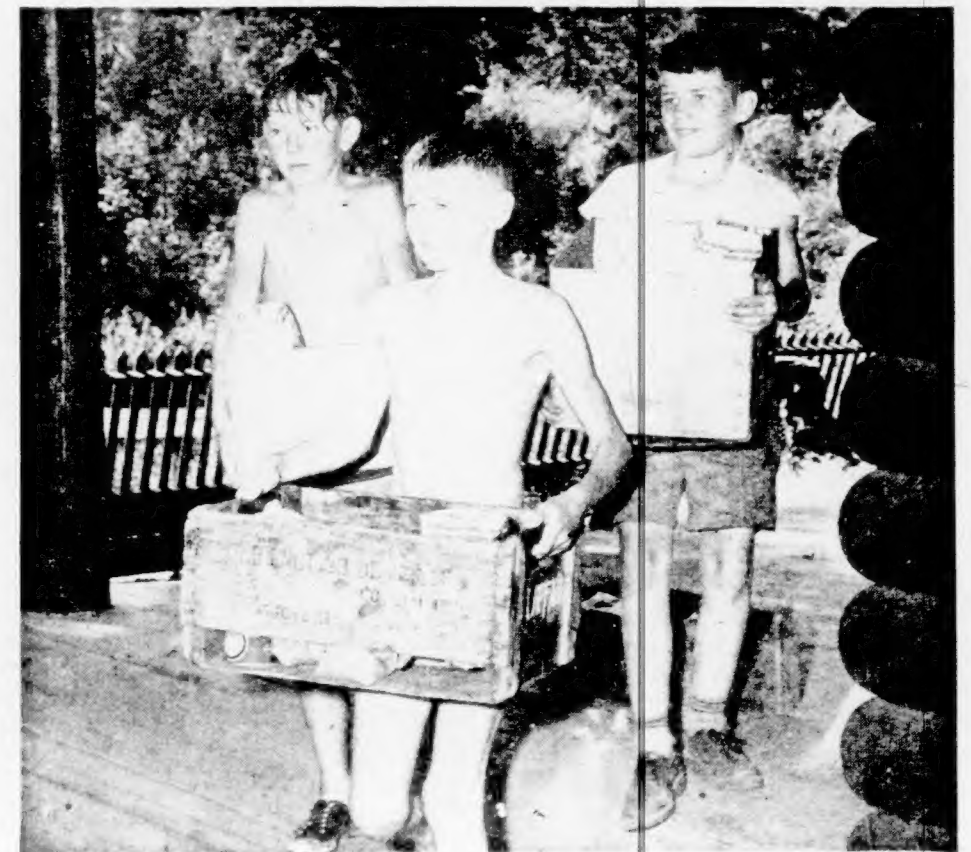
Scouting, especially during camping, entails plenty of work along with play. Scouts clear camping areas, set up tents and cook their own meals. Cleaning up after dinner are these four boys of Metcalfe Troop. Left to right: David Helgesen, Frank Mitchell, Peter Mathews and Bob Mitchell.



Swimming is fun for most everyone, but it's more fun, and safer, if it is done properly. Getting a few pointers on diving and general water safety is Brian Mann of North Quadra Troop. Instructor is Scout Master John Conn.



Much of camp's hardest work is done by three scouts of Victoria Senior Troop who stay at camp throughout the summer. D'Arcy Trousil (above), Lyn Sheldrake and Harry Young, Jr.



Food. The most welcome sound possible after a day of scouting activities in the woods. Heading towards camp with evening supplies for their troop are troop leaders Derek Haines, Bob Daniel and Ernie Moon.